Town Topics

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VOL. XLVII, NO. 36 | Wednesday, November 11, 1992 | 40¢ at all newsstands

Citizens of Borough Ask Police for More Minority Officers

The theme reverberating through the church meeting room Monday night was the need for more minority police officers in the Borough.

Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud opened the two-hour community meeting at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church by asserting that the makeup of the Police Department should be the same as that of the community. He promised major recruiting among minorities the next time the police hiring test is offered.

"We will recruit very heavily in colleges, and we will contact groups such as the NAACP and Hispanic organizations," he said

Chief Michaud praised the John-Witherspoon neighborhood for "getting along very well in terms of racial, cultural, and ethnic diversity." Borough resident Tom Parker, who grew up in the neighborhood, agreed. He said the communi-

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Election Postscript: Democrats Received Record Number of Votes at Township Polls

The 401 absentee votes Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand received in last Tuesday's General Election boosted her total to 4,194 votes. Not only is this a record high in Princeton Township elections, but the margin by which Mrs. Marchand defeated her Republican opponents — she outpolled Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little by 1,299 and 1,351 votes, respectively — is also unprecedented. Election results for Township Committee over the past dozen years generally show two-digit margins, occasionally one and three digits and no four digits.

The unusually high turnout in a Presidential year — 78 percent of the 8,894 registered voters in the Township went to the polls — plus the overwhelming popularity of the Clinton/Gore ticket at the top of the ballot, accounts for the high numbers. Clinton and Gore received the largest number of votes, but Princeton resident Wendy Benchley, running on the Democratic ticket for a one-year term as Mercer County Freeholder, was the second highest vote getter, with 4,271, followed by Mrs. Marchand. Mrs. Benchley's running mate, Jerlene "Cookie" Worthy, was fourth in total number of votes, 3,805, including absentees. Sharon Bilanin, Mrs. Marchand's running mate, was fifth, with 3,770 votes, a remarkable total for a newcomer to politics.

Mrs. Marchand's successful bid for a third term on Township Committee was in itself unusual. Since 1980, only two other Committee members, Republicans Bill Cherry and Tom Poole, have sought a third term. For Mr. Cherry the year was 1983, when a post-election recount stretched his five vote lead to eight votes ahead of Dem-

Continued on Page 48

School District Has Extra Million Dollars But Is Losing $23,000 a Year in Interest

Right now, the Princeton Regional School District finds itself with a million dollars more than it knows what to do with. And, until it finds en enswer, the District will continue to lose $23,000 a year on this money.

It all began in February of 1990, when voters approved an $8.45 million school bond issue. Of this, $6.75 million was to be used lo renovate and enlarge Johnson Park School. The rest would go for other capital improvements at the schools.

In October, 1991, the bids for Johnson Park came in. They added up to $5.75 million, a million dollars less than had been expected. At that time, Assistant Superintendent Robert Rader said that, assuming the cost savings on Johnson Park held, the amount of the bond would be roduced to $7.45 million because the District would only bond for the amount needed for construction.

When the District went to bond in February, 1992, however, the entire $8.45 million amount was bonded.

"Mr. Rader never discussed with the School Board how much should bo bondod," said Richard Godfrey, chair of the Board Finance Committee. "There was no real talk about tho amount of the bond issue."

He said thero may have been somo passing discussion, but he does not rocall that reducing the bond amount was ever proposod as a real option. "The theory was that there were other capital projects we might want to do, and maybo there would be cost ovorruns."

While reading the bond of-

Continued on Next Page

Woman Loses Life In Accident Friday At 206 and Ewing

A 51-year-old former resident of Rocky Hill, Alicia A. Nieves, was killed Friday when the driver's side door of hor 1990 Chevrolet Astro van was struck by a panel truck.

Township police report that Ms. Nieves was making a left turn off Ewing Street onto Route 206 at 5:16 p.m. when she cut across the path of a heavier 1986 Ford Econoline truck operated by Thomas Ruperto, 32, of Bridgewater.

A passenger in the Nieves minivan, Irma Seitz, 81, of 546 Ewing Street, whom Ms. Nieves was taking to see a doctor, was admitted in fair condition to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a broken left arm.

Both Mr. Ruperto and his passenger, Sandy Rivera, 28, of Perth Amboy, escaped injury. Ms. Seitz was fatally injured at the scene but was pronounced dead at 6:10 at the Medical Center by Dr. Steve Harrison.

Continued on Next Page

FATAL ACCIDENT AT ROUTE 206 AND EWING STREET: Township Det. John Petrone Jr. (at right with camera) and four Township patrolmen conduct investigation into a Friday evening collision between two vans that caused the death at the scene of one of the drivers, Alicia A. Nieves of Manor Drive in Montgomery Township. *(Nik Habicht photo)*

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Accident

Continued from Page 1

There were no charges issued by the investigating officer, Ptl. Michael Henderson, against Mr. Ruperto. The accident at the busy intersection, which does not have a traffic light, caused massive tie-ups for 5 o'clock drivers after police closed the intersection in all directions for about an hour.

Mr. Rivera told police he was reading a magazine in the front seat when suddenly Mr. Ruperto yelled out, "I can't believe this lady!" Mr. Ruperto slammed on his brakes and swerved left but could not avoid a collision. His truck left 24 feet of skid marks before it rammed into the driver's door on the Nieves minivan and then continued on for another 14 feet after impact.

Ms. Seitz, a longtime friend of the victim, told police that she did not remember seeing the panel truck nor remember Ms. Nieves saying anything or taking any evasive action prior to the collision.

Members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, assisted by Township firemen, removed both victims and transported them to the hospital.

Ms. Nieves lived on Washington Road in Rocky Hill above the Magenta Gallery, which she had recently closed when she moved to Ocean City. Originally from Staten Island, she was an accomplished painter and held a doctorate in art education from Rutgers University.

She is survived by two daughters, Kim, a 23-year-old student at Rutgers; Kira, a 20-year-old student at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I., and her mother, Phyllis deRosa of Flemington.

Ms. Nieves's ashes were buried in a family plot in Staten Island. A private memorial service for family and friends was scheduled to be held this Wednesday.

Schools

Continued from Page 1

fering last week, Mr. Godfrey learned that the bonds are not callable. They cannot be redeemed early. "This was totally news to me," he said. "I have no idea why we issued bonds that were not callable."

While the million dollars remains in the bank, the District is paying roughly six percent bond interest and is earning 3½ percent, for a loss of about $23,000 a year.

Mr. Godfrey said the School Board will evaluate over the next few weeks if the million dollars can be used for other capital projects. "I don't want to spend money just to spend it," he said. "They have to be real capital needs."

There is no way this money can be applied to the school's annual operating budget, said Mr. Godfrey. He wants to look at whether it could be used for debt service, thus freeing money for the operating budget.

More Financial Woes

Two weeks ago, it was disclosed that the School Board had not received a monthly financial report since May. The report is prepared by the business administrator. Robert Rader left this post at the end of August for a similar position in the Westfield District. He was replaced by Lee Pisauro.

Although Mr. Pisauro and Comptroller Jorge Martinez have been working on preparing the missing reports, none has yet been completed. The District's auditor is at the Valley Road administration building this week to try to deal with the problem.

"Frankly, I am getting concerned," said Mr. Godfrey. "If this is not resolved this week, we might have to bring in people from the outside to bring it to a close."

Mr. Godfrey said the monthly reports have not been able to be reconciled with the year-end financial statement. The School District fiscal year ends June 30.

He noted that, during the months before Mr. Rader left, items may not have been posted properly, leaving the books not in proper order for the preparation of monthly reports.

"I don't know what happened," Mr. Godfrey said. "We are in a situation where things don't tie out. I don't know why we got ourselves in a situation where numbers aren't following in logical fashion for the year-end report, and all bills cannot be accounted for."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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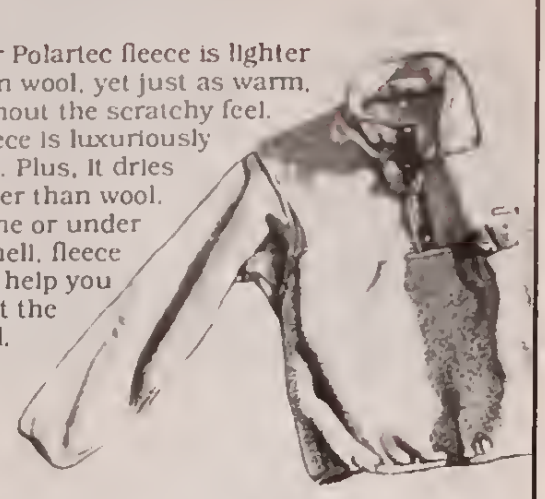

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In Spite of Legion Objections, Council Approves Addition of "Desert Storm" to War Monument

Over the objections of a number of American Legion members, Council last week approved adding "Desert Storm" to the Borough monument to the war dead.

As they did at an earlier meeting, Princeton American Legion Post No. 76 Commander William Haupt and Adjutant Henry Frank asked that Desert Storm not be added. The two veterans of World War II also said that at a regular meeting of their post, on the evening of October 14, "it was resolved to request the Borough of Princeton not to carve the words 'Desert Storm' in the circular monument at the corner of Mercer and Stockton Streets."

But others at last Thursday night's Council meeting felt differently.

"I was not present at the meeting cited, and my information suggests there were approximately ten present," said Peter Weale Jr., vice commander of Post 76 and a veteran of Vietnam.

He added that he was never notified that the vote would be taken, nor was Legion member and World War II veteran Larry Dupraz, a supporter of the addition of Desert Storm to the monument. Mr. Dupraz told Council he didn't think the monument belongs to the American Legion. "It belongs to the public," he said.

Borough Clerk Penney Carter said two petitions, containing a total of 35 signatures, had been received in support of adding the inscription.

Action Postponed

On October 8, Mr. Haupt and Mr. Frank asked Council to postpone action on its September decision to add Desert Storm to the monument so that the American Legion could discuss the Borough action at its next meeting. The Legion meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Council agreed to their request.

The stone monument, erected in 1925, reads, "Hold Dear Our Sons and Daughters Who Gave Their Lives in the World War for Freedom, 1914-1918." In later years, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam were added.

Legion Took Lead

Both the monument's construction and its refurbishing, in 1969, were paid for through public subscription. Mr. Frank said that the American Legion both times took the lead in fundraising activities.

Mr. Frank said the monument honors the war heroes of Princeton Borough and vicinity who gave their lives. He noted that there were four instances of the Armed Forces

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS
Of the Town

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NEW STREETS ARE NAMED: Members of the Karl C. Pettit family gathered last week at the groundbreaking for a section of The Ridge on former Pettit property off Ridgeview Road. The two streets in this section are named for Mr. Pettit and for his wife's family. Mrs. Pettit, who will be celebrating her 100th birthday shortly, poses with her sons Karl C. Jr., behind her, and William, and daughter Mary P. Funk, all of Princeton, at right. At left are Steven Millstein, a principal in Garden State Land Group, developer of The Ridge; James Unger, also of Garden State Land, project manager; and Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

going into battle since Vietnam: Lebanon, Granada, Panama, and the Persian Gulf.

"There is no reason to single out Desert Storm to the exclusion of the other three operations," he said.

"That monument is not dedicated to a war," said Mr. Haupt. "It is dedicated to those who lost their lives. No one from Princeton and vicinity lost their lives in Granada, Lebanon, Panama, or Desert Storm."

As they had earlier, Councilmen Roger Martindell and David Goldfarb voted against adding Desert Storm to the monument. Supporting the inscription were Councilpersons Mildred Trotman, Mark Freda, and Ray Wadsworth. Jane Terpstra, who was not present at last week's Council meeting, had earlier supported the addition of Desert Storm to the monument.

"It is premature to do it now," said Mr. Martindell. "Two years is not sufficient time for history to render a verdict on the conflict." Mr. Goldfarb said that the addition of Desert Storm, a conflict in which no one from Princeton died, in a way cheapened the monument to the war dead.

It is expected that Claude Sutphin, superintendent of Princeton Cemetery, will arrange to have the inscription done.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Police Building Poses Problems for Township

Renovations to the recreation complex and to the Valley Road building municipal offices are "doable," according to architect Robert Sussna, but those needed for the police building and municipal court, while theoretically possible, are not desirable and do not take into account other problems inherent in the building.

Mr. Sussna surveyed five Township facilities for architectural and communications barriers as defined by the Americans for Disabilities Act. His report lists the problems he found, suggests solutions and gives "probable" construction costs as of right now. He ap-

Continued on Page 6

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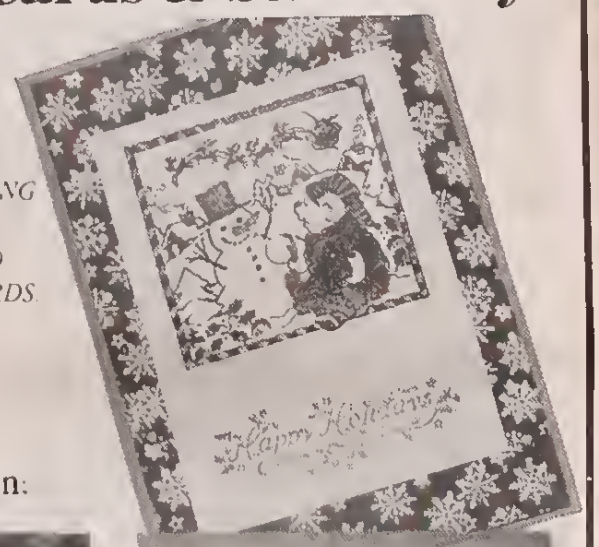

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Interviews for Athletic Director

At its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, November 10, the School Board was expected to interview the three finalists for athletic director.

They are, John Curtis, athletic director at West Side High School in Newark; Robert Banks, a teacher of health and physical education at Allentown High School; and John DuBois, an athletic director in Manchester Township.

Each candidate will be interviewed in closed session for a half hour, and the Board may appoint late Tuesday night.

Last month, 176 Princeton residents wrote to the School Board in support of Mr. Curtis' candidacy. His wife, Deborah Curtis, resigned from the Board in September to avoid a possible conflict of interest regarding her husband's application for the position.

Edward Beacham is currently serving as the District's interim athletic director.

Topics of the Town

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peared before Township Committee on Monday night to present some revised figures based on conversations with Township department heads and to add "soft costs" to the construction total.

The revised figures reduce the costs of renovations to the Valley Rond building by $10,700, to $212,000, and those projected for the recreation and pool complex from $62,730 to $59,000. They also remove $4,500 in proposed renovations to the Public Works Garage. Another $500 was added to the police building nnd municipal court, for a total of nearly $300,000. Mr. Sussna estimated the soft costs — permits and fees — at $90,000, for a total of about $657,000.

He described the proposed renovations to the recreation complex as "readily doable at reasonnble cost." He described the modifications to the Valley Road building also as "doable" but noted that the status of the building vis-a-vis School Board ownership was a factor to be considered.

"The Police and Court building is another situation," Mr. Sussna said. He said the only solution his firm had been able to find to providing handicap access to the second floor was to construct an exterior elevator which would be built into a side wall of the courtroom.

"It's not a desirnble solution," Mr. Sussna noted, adding that the building has a lot of what he called "serious physical problems" which he said are going to have to be studied further. He said the facility is actually two "quaint little buildings" joined together. Floor levels in one do not match floor levels in the other. He suggested one solution might be to tear down one building and add onto the other.

Committeeman Laurence Glasberg noted that the cost to renovate the police building came to half the cost of renovations to all three fncilities. Mr. Sussna and Acting Police Chief Anthony Gaylord also pointed out that costs of relocating the police dispatch function during construction had not been taken into account.

"It makes no economic sense to refurbish the police building," Township Administrator James J. Pascale remarked at the end of Mr. Sussna's presentation. Mr. Glasberg agreed, adding that the evidence "suggests a plan of action." "We need to do something about the police building," he said.

Harry's Brook Bridge

In other business, Committee heard a report from Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser on the status of the negotiations with the New Jersey Department of Transportation over the replacement of the Harry's Brook bridge on Princeton-Kingston Road. The Township, Mr. Kiser and the neighbors are trying to get the DOT to modify its plans for the replacement so that fewer trees would be removed by the replacement itself, or by the temporary bridge on which traffic would be diverted during construction.

The Township has also been seeking a meeting with the DOT to make sure that final design details will be similar to the existing bridge and reflect the fact that Lake Carnegie is on the national and state registers as an historic district.

Mr. Kiser reported that the DOT has decided not to send representatives to the Township for a discussion of the bridge but instead will follow the so-called 106 review process which is required of projects that are in historic districts.

The process requires an evaluation of whether the project will have adverse impacts on the historic surroundings and if so what steps should be taken to mitigate those impacts. The process also requires community input, which the DOT has scheduled for the spring. Mr. Kiser told Commit-

Continued on Next Page

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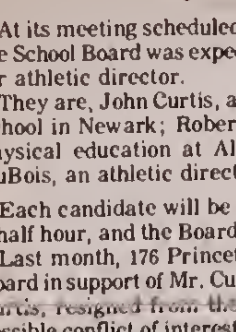

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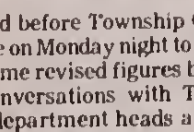

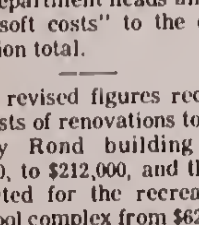

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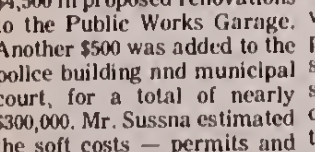
• BELTS •



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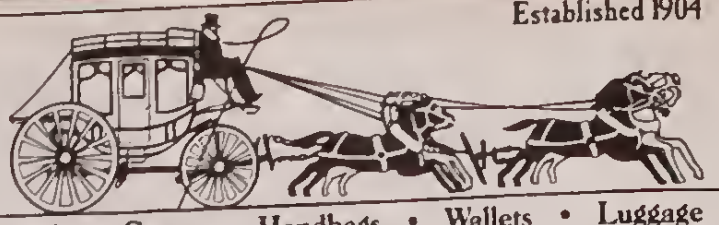

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NOV. 17 PANEL AND BOOK-SIGNING

Race-Justice En-gendering Power

Essays on Anita Hill, Clarence Thomas, and the Construction of Social Reality

Edited and with an Introduction by
TONI MORRISON

A GROUP OF CONTRIBUTORS TO RACE·ING JUSTICE, EN-GENDERING POWER WILL APPEAR TOGETHER AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY NOV. 17 AT A BOOK-SIGNING AND PANEL. PARTICIPANTS ARE:

Paula Giddings
Claudia Brodsky Lacour
Wahneema Lubiano
Nell Painter
Gayle Pemberton
Christine Stansell
Carol Swain
Cornel West
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FEATURED IN MUSIC VIDEO: 8½-year-old Sarah Winawer-Wetzel of Princeton appears in "Arts for EveryKid," a 30-second public service announcement broadcast on TV stations throughout the mid-Atlantic region beginning this month.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

tee he questioned how valuable that input would be if the DOT plans to go out for bids in June, with construction to begin shortly thereafter.

A meeting is scheduled this Thursday at the DOT office in Trenton, which Mr. Kiser expects to attend. He told Committee, "My sense is that the DOT is not willing to rethink the design [of this bridge]." By a 4 to 1 vote, Committee approved a professional services agreement for possible future services of Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer should it decide legal action, such as a restraining order, is necessary to prevent construction from going forward.

Committeeman Laurence Glasberg cast the single "nay" vote against the professional services agreement for up to $5,000, saying he preferred to try to work out a "political" solution before resorting to a legal solution. Other members of Committee felt that letting the DOT know it might take legal action would assist the Township in negotiations concerning the bridge.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Committee Recommends Major Parking Changes

The Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee last week presented to Borough Council its recommendations on how to restructure metered parking in Princeton.

The six-page report recommends that, with a few exceptions, all meters in the Borough be either two-hour or ten-hour; that mostly ten-hour meters be placed on Robeson Place, from John to Witherspoon Street; and that ten-hour meters be placed on Chambers Street, from Hulfish Street to Robeson Place.

Among the streets on which the committee wants two-hour meters changed to ten-hour meters are a good portion of Witherspoon, from Wiggins to the Borough line; the south side of Paul Robeson Place, from John to Witherspoon; and the east side of Madison Street.

The committee's recommendations for Nassau Street must be approved by the State Department of Transportation, since Nassau Street is a State highway. Its proposals for Nassau Street include changing almost all the one-hour meters to two-hour; removing the 4 to 6 p.m. restrictions from Moore to Olden; setting up some rush-hour parking restrictions on the west end of Nassau; and adding a push-button-actuated pedestrian walk phase at Nassau Street and Route 206.

Two Hours for Shoppers

Arch Davis, chairman of the Traffic and Transportation Committee, said the merchants feel that two-hour meters are right for shoppers. He noted the ten-hour meters can be used by people employed within the Borough.

Council noted that parking will get a boost in the Borough with the opening soon of the new lot at Hulfish and Witherspoon streets.

The report noted that the proposed changes in parking should not have a large effect

Continued on Next Page

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George Gallup

Peter Brown, who is perhaps the greatest living authority on Mediterranean civilization in late antiquity, is the author of *Power and Persuasion in Late Antiquity: Towards a Christian Empire.*

Alison Speckman Photo

Peter Brown

Elric Endersby and Alexander Greenwood are co-authors of *Barn: The Art of a Working Building.* This is a beautiful volume with 200 color photographs by two expert practitioners of the art and craft of barn restoration.

Alison Speckman Photo

Gillett Griffin

Wen C. Fong, who is Edward S. Sanford Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, is the author of *Beyond Representation: Chinese Painting and Calligraphy 8th-14th Century,* co-published by Yale University Press and the Metropolitan Musem of Art.

Alison Speckman Photo

Alexander Greenwood and Elric Endersby

George H. Gallup, Jr., Co-Chairman of the Gallup Organization, has written *The Saints Among Us: How the Spiritually Committed Are Changing Our World.*

Robin Thomas Photo

Mark Leyner

Gillett Griffin, a lecturer in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton and Curator of Pre-Columbian Art at the Art Museum, Princeton University, was Pre-Columbian art consultant for Harmer Johnson's lavishly illustrated *Guide to the Arts of the Americas.*

Mark Leyner, recently featured on the front page of the *New York Times Magazine,* is the author of the comic novel *Et Tu, Babe.*

Alison Speckman Photo

Wen C Fong

Children's Day

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Program to Combat Auto Theft

The Borough Police Department is taking part in a statewide program intended to reduce auto theft. The Combat Auto Theft Program (C.A.T.) is designed to aid law enforcement officers in identifying stolen vehicles and to deter the theft of vehicles registered in the program.

C.A.T. is a voluntary program whereby residents of the Borough may register their cars with the Police Department. It is specially designed for citizens who rarely operate their cars between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

A decal is affixed to a window identifying it as a C.A.T. registered vehicle. Participation requires the consent of the owner to allow police officers to stop the vehicle whenever it is operated between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 to check the credentials of the driver to determine if the vehicle is stolen.

Borough residents who would like to enroll in the program are urged to come to Police Headquarters at Borough Hall to register and receive a decal. Participants will be required to sign a consent agreement which gives police authorization to stop the vehicle between 1 and 5 a.m. if it is seen being operated anywhere in New Jersey. There is no fee to enroll.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

on coin revenues, but may reduce fine revenue by 25 percent or more. It suggested the Borough may want to compensate for this in part by raising certain rates and/or going to split rates on some ten-hour meters.

While Mr. Davis said the committee would defer to Council on this subject, he did suggest that ten-hour rates be examined. "They may be too cheap now," he said.

Several members of Borough Council said the Borough will have to make sure meter revenues offset whatever is lost in fines.

Mayor Marvin Reed congratulated the committee on its work. "Many other municipalities would pay thousands and thousands of dollars [for such a study].

In addition to Mr. Davis, the Traffic and Transportation Committee consists of Leo Arons, Pierre-Yves Cosard, Michael D. Diesso, Marga Dillow, Lawrence Dupraz, and Eva M. Redding. Council liaison is David Goldfarb.

The committee's recommendations will now be reviewed by the Police Department, Engineering Department, Borough Merchants for Princeton, and the Princeton Business Association, said Mayor Reed. He would like to see Council introduce an ordinance containing the final recommendations after the first of the year.

A reading of the recommendations finds a suggestion, at the top of page 5, that 19 carriage houses with apartments above be built in the Palmer House backyard, with a rental of $250 a month.

Following this are the words, "Joke; not a recommendation."

Yes, Virginia, there is humor even on a Traffic and Transportation Committee.

—Myrna K. Bearse

New Fire Truck, More Approved by Council

Borough Council last week voted to approve the spending of $420,000 for a new fire truck and $66,000 for firehouse improvements and renovations. The money would be raised through a bond issue, and the cost shared with the Township — assuming Township Committee okays the expediture.

Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon said Fire Truck No. 621 had reached the end of its useful life, and needs to be replaced. Although a pumper truck would probably cost under $300,000, it was recommended that a telesquirt truck be purchased.

Mr. Shannon told Council that the Fire Department needs were evaluated jointly with Township Administrator James Pascale, "and we are in agreement with regard to the recommendations."

"A telesquirt is an investment in the future," said Borough Councilman and Volunteer Firefighter Mark Freda. "It will turn out to be the most heavily used piece of equipment."

Councilmen David Goldfarb and Roger Martindell urged that no capital decisions be made until Mr. Shannon completes the Borough's comprehensive debt plan.

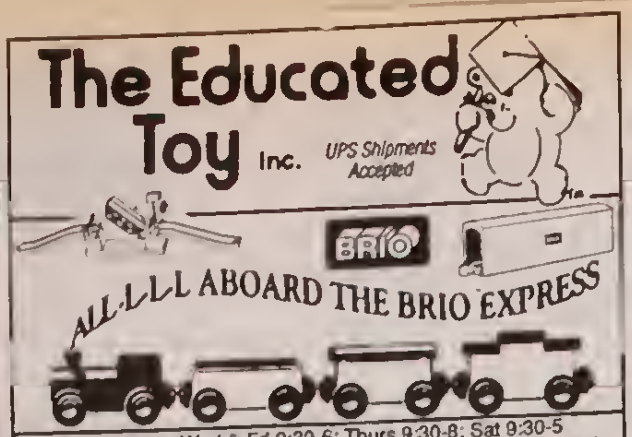
"I wish we had that before us," said Mr. Shannon. "We don't, and as I evaluate various needs, that truck is critical to the volunteer department. I don't see any capital need that will supersede this one."

Mr. Martindell continued to press the point that approval of the truck and renovations would subvert the Borough's process of long-term debt planning.

"The telesquirt has been on the agenda for a couple of years," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "I think we've got to get on with it."

Continued on Page 10

The Educated Toy Inc. UPS Shipments Accepted



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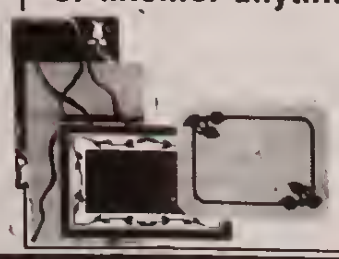

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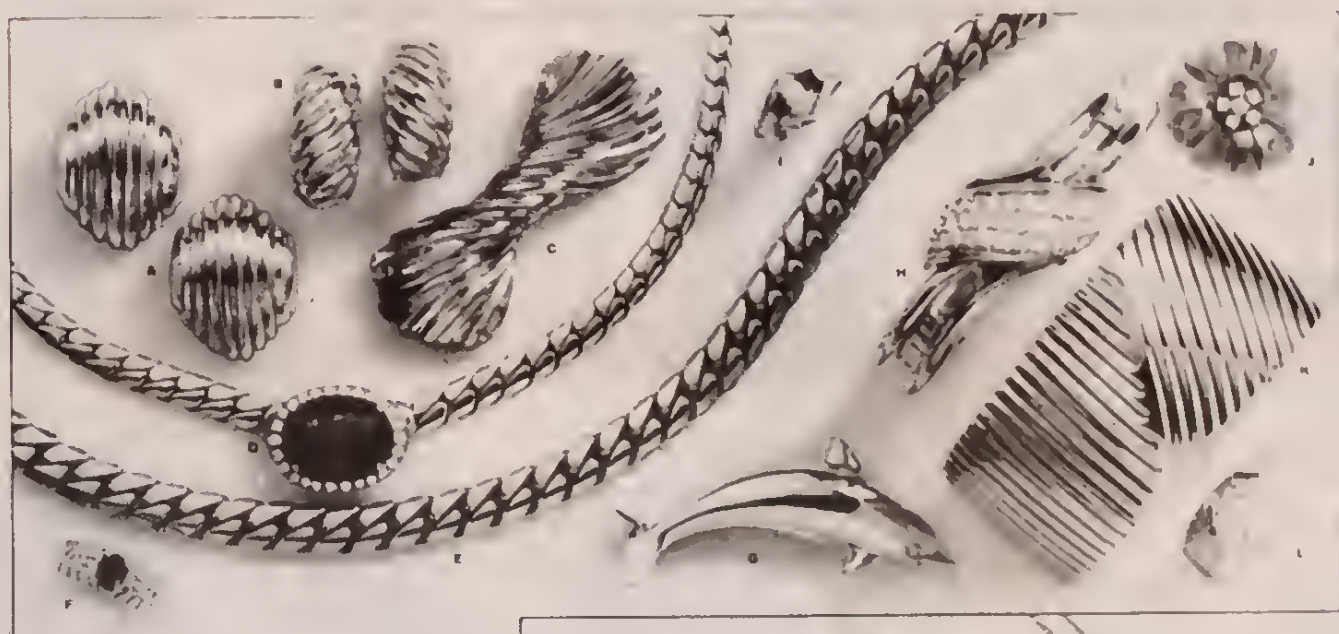

A Dramatic ribbed earclips in 18K gold Reg $1 200 **SALE $600**
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H 18K gold and diamond tennis bracelet jacket Reg $11 500 **SALE $6,900**
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J Feminine 14K gold daisy brooch with diamonds Reg $1 225 **SALE $857**
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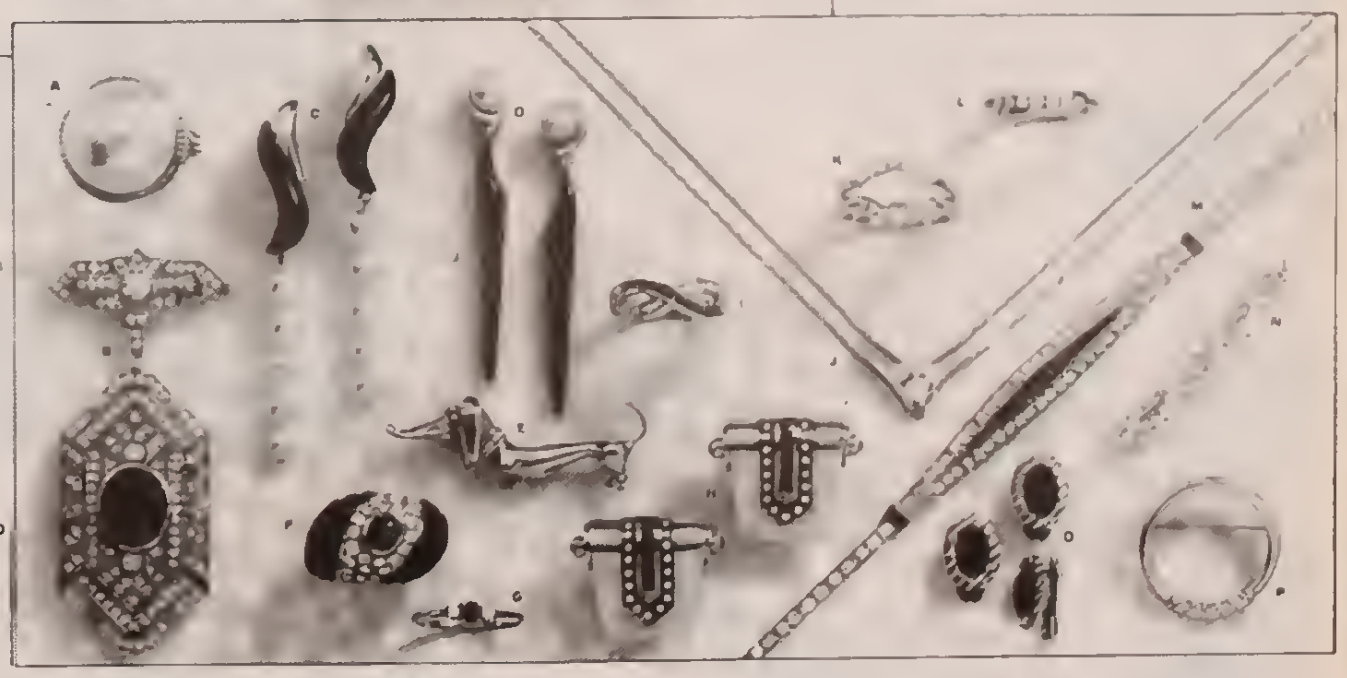

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E Charming 18K gold dachshund pin with diamond collar and ruby eye Reg $615 **SALE $365**
F 18K gold ring with lapis diamonds and cabochon sapphire Reg $4 990 **SALE $2,990**
G Emerald ring with diamonds in 14K gold Reg $695 **SALE $347**
H Ruby and diamond Art Deco style earrings in 18K gold Reg $2 900 **SALE $1,790**
I Sapphire and diamond crossover ring in 18K gold Reg $1 750 **SALE $1,225**
J Attractive 14K gold and diamond designer necklace Reg $2 650 **SALE $1,480**
K Diamond insert ring set in 18K gold Reg $1 690 **SALE $845**
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M Platinum estate bracelet with diamonds and rubies Reg $8 250 **SALE $5,775**
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

The Mayor added that Borough approval was necessary to begin the process of having the capital expenditures approved by the Township.

Mr. Goldfarb said that, realistically, the truck has to be done this year or next.

"You may be sure," said Mr. Martindell. "I'm not sure."

Mr. Martindell cast the lone vote against the Fire Department capital expenditure.

Police Assault Charges To Be Heard in Hamilton

Counter charges of assault between an off-duty Borough police officer and a Lawrenceville resident will be heard December 14 in Hamilton Township Municipal Court.

The charges stem from a September 25 incident between Ptl. Vincent DeMartino, 25, and Russell Terlecki, a 21-year-old Trenton State College student, at Marita's Cantina Restaurant, 138 Nassau Street.

Mr. Terlecki came to Borough Headquarters October 5 to sign a two-count, simple assault complaint charging that Ptl. DeMartino, in an unprovoked attack, grabbed him around the neck and pushed him against a wall. The following day, Ptl. DeMartino signed a similar citizen's complaint, charging Mr. Terlecki with two counts of assault and one of harassment. He alleges Mr. Terlecki pushed him against a wall.

When Mr. Terlecki called police after the confrontation to claim that he had been assaulted, Chief Thomas Michaud began an internal investigation, treating it as a personnel matter. This week, Chief Michaud confirmed that that investigation has been completed and that it contains recommendations by him to Borough Council and Mayor Marvin Reed.

Right now, he reported, it is in the hands of Borough Attorney Michael Herbert. "I will be able to comment further after the court hearing," he said.

Chief Michaud has also turned the case and the finding of the Borough investigation over to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, which routinely reviews complaints against law enforcement officers. That department's investigation into the charges is being continued by Assistant Prosecutor Brian McCarthy.

Ptl. DeMartino, who joined the force in January, 1990, is still on duty at full pay.

Shoving & Pushing Match

Ptl. DeMartino was one of seven off-duty Borough officers

Continued on Next Page

LEARNING THE POWER OF GIVING: Students at Princeton Montaaaori School fill a barral with food to help aupport tha Amarican Red Cross-Packet Publicatlons 8th Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive. In front ara Laura Goodman, 4, and Matthaw Moutinho, 6. Clockwisa from laft are Allaon Hwong, 10, Daniel Marmion, 12, Brittany Golcher, 12, and Meghan Everett, 11. Collection barrels ara at area supermarkets and at tha Rad Cross headquarters on Harrlaon Streat.

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PLAYGROUND RAISING: Working all day Saturday, Griggs Farm residents installed modular playground equipment for the children of the community. By providing the labor, the residents saved the Township $3,180 of the $15,986 cost of the equipment, which was designed by Boyce Associates Inc., using Iron Mountain Forge equipment. Dianne Peilaton and Judith Tighe, co-chairs of Griggs Farm's Community Life Committee organized teams of volunteers, men and women, who not only did the heavy work outside but also provided food for the workers. *(Mary Longman photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

who were inside Marita's early in the morning. They were drinking and listening to the band. The restaurant was crowded with patrons, when one of the officers allegedly made a pass at a female friend of Mr. Terlecki's.

Between 1 and 1:30 a verbal argument erupted between Ptl. DeMartino and Mr. Terlecki. It escalated into a pushing and shoving match before Ptl. DeMartino is alleged to have grabbed Mr. Terlecki, a standout wrestler in high school and college, around the neck Fifteen minutes later, Mr. Terlecki alleges in his complaint, the husky off-duty officer grabbed him again and shoved him into a wall.

Chief Michaud described the alleged injuries as minor. Information about the incident, he said, was not released earlier to the public because it involved a personnel matter and a citizen's complaint. If such complaints are minor, they are generally not released to the public, he added.

Adult, Juvenile Charged In Theft of Ten Bicycles

With the arrest of a Ewing Township adult and 15-year-old juvenile last week, Borough police believe they have put a dent in the ongoing rash of bicycle thefts that have plagued the University campus.

John Thomas, 46, of Stowman Drive, has been charged with ten counts of bicycle theft and one of receiving stolen property. The youth, also from Ewing, has been charged with juvenile deliquency (theft) and attempt to elude a University security officer.

Capt. Peter Hanley reported police have recovered eight stolen bicycles: four in the home of Thomas, one in the trunk of his car parked nearby at the time of his arrest near the Engineering Quadrangle, one at the scene and two from individuals who had purchased bikes from Thomas.

"Our investigation is continuing," said Capt. Hanley this week. "We're optimistic we will recover more bikes. If we do and can identify the owners there will be additional charges.

"We think we put a dent into the bicycle thefts here," continued Capt. Hanley. "I think this arrest will account for a significant number of them."

From information police have developed, Capt. Hanley said all of the bicycles had been stolen from this area and appeared to have been stolen recently.

According to Capt. Hanley, Proctor Alan Lawson of the University's Department of Public Safety observed the two suspects last Wednesday morning on the steps near the main entrance to the Enginering Quad building on Olden Street. "They appeared to be looking at bikes," said Capt. Hanley. The front of the building is the site of a number of bike racks with dozens of parked bicycles.

The juvenile then walked away toward another door of the building and the adult walk-

Continued on Next Page

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IT TAKES A LOT OF WORK to put on the annual Craftwomen's Marketplace, as these women know. From left, seated are Maria Bovie, Camille Baldick and Karen Knudson, co-chair; standing behind them are Gail Clough, Nancy Myers, Dixie Curtice, and Julie Gonzalez-Lavin, co-chair, with Terri Hale, Cynthia Dalton, Barbara Curtis, Loretta Bercuk and Irma Aandahl in the rear.

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Thurs & Fri 9-6; Sat 9-4

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ed off in the opposite direction. It was a few minutes after 9 when Proctor Lawson then observed the juvenile pick up a bike and start to walk away. He confronted him, identified himself and asked what he was doing with the bicycle.

———

The youth dropped it and ran. He was chased and apprehended a short distance from the building; after Thomas was located at the rear of the building, Borough police were called and interviewed the suspects.

"The Department of Public Safety did a nice job on this," said Capt. Hanley. "They made the initial apprehension. After that, everything then fell into place."

More Bikes Stolen

Ten more bikes were reported stolen, however, including one four days later from the Engineering Quad, where a Giant mountain bike valued at $450 was taken. Secured to a bike rack, the bike is owned by a resident of Lawrence Apartments.

In other thefts, a $550 Trek was taken from outside 1937 Hall; a Giant 21-speed valued at $500 from outside 1901 Hall; a $300 Schwinn from outside Maclean Hall; a $90 Murray from an inside entry at Henry Hall; a $400 Trek locked to a metal stair rail from Feinberg Hall; another $400 Trek secured to a bench in the Blair Hall courtyard; and a $700 Trek from outside Lockhart Hall.

———

Also a $750 Trek mountain bike from outside Palmer Labs. An 18-speed mountain bike was stolen from Prospect Avenue where the student owner had locked it to a meter post. It is valued at $200.

In an off-campus theft, a 12-speed Nishiki bike, valued at $250, was stolen from in front of 160 Nassau Street, where the owner, a student, had left it locked to itself for two days.

———

Township police listed two bike thefts. A black Iguana mountain bike worth $380 was left by a University student on a path next to Faculty Road for 90 minutes. It was locked but not to a secure object.

An unlocked 20-inch boy's Wheeler mountain bike was stolen last week from a rack at the Littlebrook School. It's value: $220.

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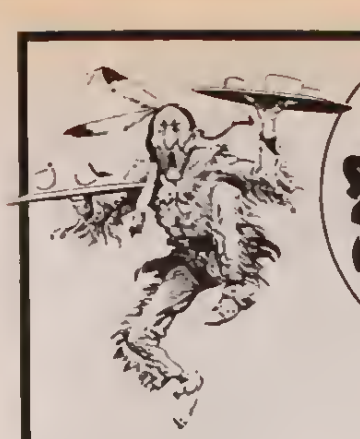

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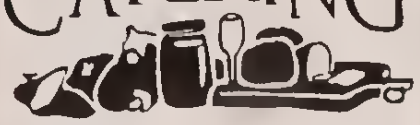

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with choice of apple walnut stuffing
or sausage sage stuffing

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Sweet Potato Casserole with Pecans
or Mashed Potatoes with Garlic and Herbs

Candied Carrots with Onion and Ginger
or Sweet Green Peas with Pearl Onions

Cranberry Apple Chutney

Tossed Romaine and Raddichio Lettuce
Salad with Balsamic Vinaigrette

Pumpkin Muffins with Dates and Walnuts,
Carrott Walnut Bread or Zucchini Bread,
and Popover Biscuits

— Dessert: —
(Chaice of 2)

Traditional Apple Pie
Pumpkin Maple Pie
Bourbon Pecan Pie
Cranberry-Apple Tart
Mince Meat Pie

$17 Per Person
(8 person minimum)

Call before November 23rd

Try something creative and different this year...Let Chambers Walk prepare your Thanksgiving dinner... We will deliver to you — all you do is heat and serve!

Treasures at Risk

Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites the public to attend a slide presentation on Monday on the New Jersey Highlands. This area of approximately 900 square miles, covering portions of seven northern New Jersey counties, is popularly called the "Skylands."

It has national and even hemispheric significance due in part to its forest and water resources. As a habitat, it plays a crucial role for a varicty of birds, especially raptors and colorful warblers which nest here, and winter in Central and South America. Its historie heritage includes a significant role in the American Revolution and as "cradle" of the Industrial Revolution, with its extensive network of iron mines, furnaces and forges, and a unique "mountain-climbing" canal.

The Highlands are under intense development pressure because they contain much of the remaining large expanses of open yet unprotected lands in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. This presentation, which includes more than 200 slides, shows what is at stake and at risk over just the next several years.

George Aronson has been photographing New Jersey's natural wonders since 1989, after making a major career switch from the world of corporate data processing. His photography has been featured prominently in numerous publications, and he has won dozens of medals and prizes in numerous local and regional contests.

The free program will begin at 8 p.m. in Stainton Hall, The Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Everyone, including families, is invited to come anytime after 7:30 p.m. for refreshments.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Coats, Wallets Stolen On University Campus

Two coats left unattended in eating club coatrooms were stolen last week on the University campus.

A full-length gray wool coat valued at $175 was stolen from the Cottage Club and a $400 polo jacket from the Cap and Gown Club. Both thefts took place on Sunday.

Two wallets were also snatched. A student lost $400 and credit cards when someone removed her wallet from her backpack, which she had left last week in the lobby of Wu Dining Hall.

Another student lost $22 after her wallet was removed from the pocket of her coat hanging in a Cottage Club coatroom between 12:30 and 3 Sunday morning.

In the Township, a $900, 2000-watt generator was stolen during a 15-minute period on Friday. Police said workmen had left the 80-pound generator on the northeast side of Faculty Road near FitzRandolph to go over to a construction trailer. When they returned, it was gone. The generator is owned by the Catarai Electric Co. of Trenton.

Last month, $360 was stolen from a cafe cash box in Forbes College dorm on the University campus. The theft took place on October 16 but was not reported to Township police until ten days later.

Driver Gives False Name After Being Stopped Here

The driver of a 1982 Lincoln, stopped for having a loud muffler and backfiring, was later charged with giving false information to a police officer.

Ptl. Steven Riccitello was on traffic control duty at Nassau and Bayard last Wednesday morning when he heard the car backfiring. He requested a computer lookup that revealed the car's registration had expired in October, 1991. After Ptl. Daniel Brown stopped the car on Park Place, Ptl. Riccitello went to the scene.

Continued on Next Page

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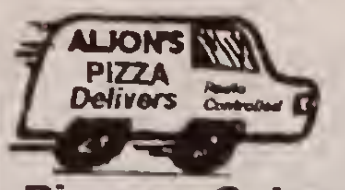

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Large Cheese Pizza $4.99 Plus Tax
Toppings at regular price.
Limit 1 per customer. Not to be combined with any other offers. Expires 12-13-92. TT

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Chicken Dinner for Two $6.95 Plus Tax
8 pieces chicken, 1/2 lb. salad of your choice, single order french fries & rolls.
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Apple Pie... *Tart and sweet fresh apple filling in a lattice butter pastry crust...$12.50*
Pecan Pie...*Plenty of southern pecans enhanced by a butter rum filling...$15.00*

CAKES
Apple Walnut Cake...*moist walnut cake with fresh apple filling and caramel buttercream*
6": $12.50 serves 4-6 *8": $22.00 serves 10* *10": $30.00 serves 14-16*

Chocolate Cranberry Cake...*Chocolate cake layered with chocolate mousse, lightly sweetened whipped cream and candied cranberries.*
6": $12.50 *8": $22.00* *10": $30.00*

Pecan Praline Cheesecake...*Smooth vanilla cheesecake with pecan praline topping*
6": $12.00 serves 4-6 *7": $17.00 serves 8* *10": $30.00 serves 12-15*

TARTS
Cranberry Apple...*Granny Smith apples with tart cranberries, rum spiced currants, lemon zest and cinnamon baked in a butter pastry crust. Serves 8: $20.00*
Chocolate Hazelnut...*rich chocolate and hazelnut filling in a chocolate pastry crust. Serves 8: $20.00*

TEABREADS
Apple Walnut, Sour Cream Coffeecake, Pumpkin Raisin Nut, or Cranberry Orange Nut...$8.50 each.

MUFFINS
Blueberry, Cranberry Nut, Apple Cinnamon, Raspberry, Carrot Bran, Banana Walnut, Pumpkin Raisin or Morning Glory (apples, carrots, coconut, raisins and walnuts)... $1.10 each, $12.00 per dozen

SCOTTISH OAT SCONES
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

The driver identified herself but said she did not have her driver's license. Further investigation by Ptl. Riccitello revealed that she was not the person she claimed to be but was Carolyn McKoy, 28, of Trenton.

Her passenger, Charles Mincey, 31, also of Trenton, was arrested when a check revealed that he was wanted on a warrant issued by the Patterson police department for failure to appear in court. He was held until Borough police turned him over to Patterson authorities.

McCoy was later released and is scheduled to appear in Borough court on Monday.

Lawrenceville Man Fined In Borough Court Monday

Lawrenceville resident Anthony R. Depula, 8 Catbird Court, paid fines totalling nearly $2,000 in Borough court Monday and also lost his driving privilege.

Mr. Depula was fined $675 and $50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for possession of a controlled dangerous substance and had his license revoked for six months. Driving while his license was revoked cost him another $1,025, ten days in the Mercer County Workhouse and an additional six months revocation.

On a third charge of speeding, he was fined $85 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

John L. Garrigan, 4816 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, was fined $515 and lost his license for an additional 30 days for driving while his license was suspended.

Alfred Ramirez, 107 Library Place, paid $65 for improper passing, while an unlicensed driver violation cost Byron Quirda, 111 Washington Road, $40.

School Panels Are Broken By Liquor Bottle Missiles

Two 3- by 8-foot plexiglas panels in the lobby area of the Community Park School were broken during the weekend.

The missiles hurled at the $100 panels, police said, were two bottles of Crazy Horse malt liquor. One bottle shattered on contact, strewing glass remnants about the floor; the second bottle remained intact.

The criminal mischief was discovered at 6:30 Monday morning.

In the Borough, a driver's side window of a 1987 BMW was shattered while the car was parked last week in an employee's lot on Franklin Avenue. Nothing was taken from the interior.

Police identified the owner as an employee of the Princeton Medical Center from Monmouth Junction.

Births at Familyborn In September & October

Fifteen births were reported at Familyborn during September and October.

Daughters were born to Michelle Koross and Jay Liebowski of Madison, September 9; Carol and Howard Scalzo of Kenilworth, September 10; Janice and Douglas Hiple of New Brunswick, September 14; Susanne and Carlos Rivera of Mount Holly, September 18; Beverly and Clark Lissner of East Windsor, September 26; Patricia and Peter Fengler of Lambertville, September 26; Maura and Christopher Brennan of Lawrenceville, October 14, and Sharon and Joseph Stallone of Hillsboro, October 18.

Sons were born to Lauren Busciplio and David Sicalowski of Madison, September 6; Rose-Marea Demuro and John Martin of Belmar, September 6; Suzanne and Gary Maltz of Princeton, September 18; Colleen and Michael Ehret of Trenton, September 26; Leslie and James Campbell of Plainsboro, September 27; Karen Murray and James Stuart of Monmouth Junction, October

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Princeton-Colmar Exchange Basketball Team

The Princeton-Colmar Sister City Association and the Princeton Recreation Department are making plans for the establishment of a Youth Exchange Basketball Team.

Boys born between the years of 1979 and 1981 who live or attend school in Princeton are invited to try out for the exchange program. Try-outs will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, December 2 and 3, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Princeton High School gymnasium. Attendance at both sessions is strongly encouraged

Interested players must pre-register at the Princeton Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street, 921-9480. Registration will not be accepted at the try-out sessions. There is no fee to try out for the teams. A $25 initial fee will be collected from those players who are chosen to participate in the program.

Tentative plans call for two teams from Colmar, France to travel to Princeton in late February, early March, 1993. They will spend a week practicing, playing games and sightseeing. The teams from Princeton will travel to Colmar in early May, 1993. The two teams of 10 will be chosen by Richard Simkus, a former Princeton University basketball stand-out, and Princeton High School varsity basketball coach Doug Snyder.

Anyone interested in more program information, or learning how you or your business may help send a young Princeton basketball player to France, may call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

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The Somerville Circle: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5; Princeton MarketFair: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-6

Topics of the Town

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7; and Lynne and Paul Cefalo of Highlands, October 21.

There were seven additional births at Familyborn and 31 at its back-up hospital, Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Impact of Automobile Subject of Free Lecture

Kenneth T. Jackson, the Jacques Barzun Professor of History and the Social Sciences at Columbia University, will speak about "The Road and the Car in New Jersey: Past and Future Princeton" on Wednesday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in McCormick Hall, Room 101 (the Princeton University Art Museum) on the University campus. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The program is the last in the Historical Society's series "Emerging Megalopolis: The Impact of the Automobile on Princeton." The series is intended to provide an historical framework for considering the current debate nn development in Princeton by exploring the origins of local traffic patterns and development, as well as the future impact of the nutomohile on central New Jersey.

Prof. Jnckson's lecture will focus on the automobile and explore how issues of housing and land use affect growth in New Jersey. His best known publication, *Crabgrass Frontier: The Suburbanizotion of the United States*, won both the Francis Parkman and the Bancroft prizes as the outstanding work in American history in 1985. Among his many scholarly and professional activities, Jackson is the Editor-in-Chief of the *Dictionary of American Biography*. He also organized and chaired the Bradley Commission on History in Schools (1987-90) and later served as the first chairman of the National Council for History Education.

For more information, call the Historical Society, at 921-6748.

Kenneth T. Jackson

Student Drinking Rates Tabulated in Survey

Twenty percent of Princeton University students drink regularly (three times a week or more), as do 23 percent of enllege students nationally, according to results of a survey taken at Princeton and more than 100 other U.S. colleges and universities.

In addition, about 35 percent of Princeton students surveyed had consumed five drinks or more in one sitting in the previous two weeks; 42 percent of college students nationally had, according to the Core Drug and Alcohol Survey.

"These data suggest that excessive alcohol use is a problem that is much larger than Princeton," said Karen Gordon, director of Health Education at Princeton University Health Services.

The Princeton survey, conducted last spring, is part of a two-year effort funded by a U.S. Department of Education grant to develop methods of curbing excessive use of alcohol and other drugs on campus. The Princeton students surveyed were among more than 56,000 around the country who took part in the Core Drug and Alcohol Survey last year. At Princeton, 377 undergraduate and graduate students answered and returned the survey, representing a nearly 60 percent response rate. Differences of five percentage points or more are considered statistically significant under the survey design.

"Colleges and universities across the country are all wrestling with a national problem of excessive alcohol use," Ms. Gordon said. "At Princeton, we seem to have the same problem. By many measures of this behavior, Princeton is actually below the national norm."

An Alcohol Working Group based in the Dean of Students Office is overseeing a university-wide effort to address excessive student alcohol use. For students with alcohol problems, University Health Services provides evaluation, short-term treatment, recovery groups and referral

Other efforts include training students, coaches and eating club officers to identify and help students who are using alcohol excessively; helping students understand and resist perceived peer pressure to drink; and encouraging campus organizations to develop social events that provide an alternative to drinking.

Reception at Bookstore For Artist and Author

Micawber Books will celebrate the publication of *Snow White and Rose Red*, a collaboration between Princeton residents Gennady Spirin and Ann Beneduce, on Thursday from 4 to 6.

Mr. Spirin, the Russian children's book illustrator, is known worldwide for his richly detailed and luminous draw-

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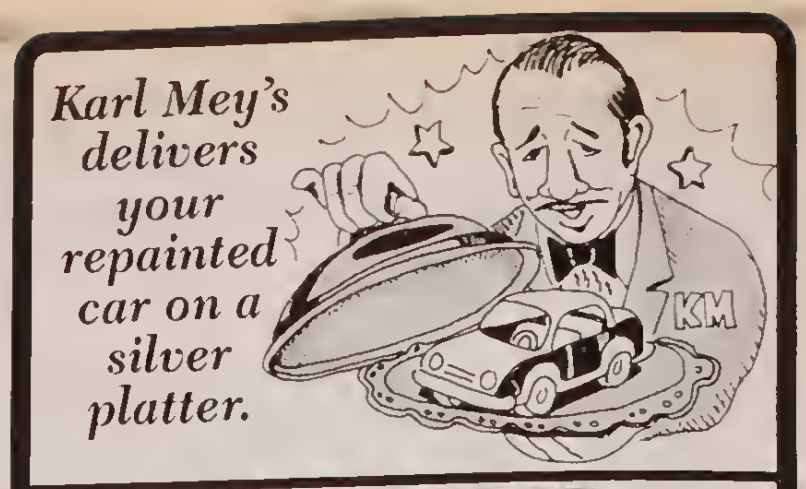

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OFFICIAL RECOGNITION: Members of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics in Business, Government and the Professions receive a proclamation from Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. From left are Phyllis Marchand, Paul Johnson, president of the Princeton Clergy Association, Doodie Meyer, vice president, programs, Warren Elmer, president, Lucius Wilmerding III, vice president development and Mayor Reed.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

ings, which have warmly brought to life fairy tales, folk tales and children's stories. He won the Golden Apple Award at the 1983 Biennale of Illustrations in Czechoslovakia.

Ms. Beneduce is an established children's book editor who founded the Philomel imprint. She has worked with Eric Carle, Anno and other noted children's book authors. Her retelling of *Snow White and Rose Red*, a Grimms' fairy tale, marks her debut as an author.

Ethical Responsibilities Topic of Panel Discussion

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics in Business, Government and the Professions will bring together community leaders to discuss the multicultural issues and responsibilities facing Princeton today.

Panelists Leo Arons, president, Borough Merchants for Princeton; Gerald A Groves, president, Princeton School Board; Joan E. Hill, executive director of Joint Civil Rights Commission; and Michael S. Rodriguez, director, Third World Center, Princeton University, will explore "The Ethical Responsibility of a Community in Change," Sunday at 3 at Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

"During this past year throughout the Princeton area, there's been a great deal of discussion about the impact the evolving Princeton racial multiculture has had on Princeton's business, schools and neighborhoods," said Doodie Meyer, the Task Force's vice president for programs. "The Task Force is responding to the needs of the community by bringing together civic leaders to present their viewpoints on this very important subject."

Following the presentation, the audience will be given an opportunity to pursue the issues raised in small group discussions.

Open House on Sunday At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School will hold an Open House on Sunday from 2 to 4:30. Prospective students and their families are invited to tour the school and participate in programs for each school division: lower school, grades junior kindergarten through four; middle school, grades five through eight; and upper school, grades nine through 12.

Visitors will be welcomed by Headmaster Duncan Alling and Director of Admission Kathleen O'Neill Jamieson. Divisional programs will be led by head of the Lower School Sara Schwiebert, Acting head of the Middle School Denise Bencivengo, and Head of the Upper School Arthur Aaronson, who is also assistant headmaster.

PDS is located on The Great Road. The school enrolls 809 girls and boys from Central New Jersey and nearby Pennsylvania communities. Information regarding transportation and financial aid will be available at Open House.

For further information or alternative dates, call the Admission Office, 924-6700, extension 234.

Physician Will Speak About Healthy Eating

Dr. Neal Barnard, president of the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM), will speak Tuesday at 7:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 2, Robertson Hall. The talk is sponsored by Princeton University's student organization for animal rights, Ahimsa.

Dr. Barnard is an associate professor at George Washington University School of Medicine and a psychiatrist in private practice who also provides psychiatric care at a shelter for the homeless in Washington, D.C. He will speak on disease prevention (i.e. cancer, heart disease and diabetes), weight control and diet.

PCRM is a nationwide group of physicians which promotes preventive medicine and publishes Guide to Healthy Eating, a bimonthly magazine of nutrition information and news. In April, 1991, PCRM proposed new food groups to replace what it considers out-of-date federal nutrition guidelines. The new food groups include vegetables, fruits, beans and grains, relegating dairy products and meat, fish and poultry to a minimal role in recommended daily diet.

Middle School Book Fair

The John Witherspoon Middle School Book Fair will run from Tuesday, November 17, through Friday, November 20, at the school library. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the fair will be open from 8:30 to 3:15, and on Friday from 8:30 to 2.

The fair will display hundreds of titles, including award-winning favorites, classics, biographies, mysteries, adventures, and the latest works of popular authors.

Posters and bookcovers will also be available. All will be offered at reasonable prices, so that students can choose books that appeal to their personal interest and parents can add to home libraries or purchase gifts for the holidays.

Proceeds from the fair will benefit the John Witherspoon PTO.

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MAILBOX

Town Topics Downplayed Outcry over Institute Land

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am disturbed by your newspaper's coverage of the Institute Lands issue. The tone, placement of information, and specific words chosen in recent articles all work to suggest that the agreement is a good thing. Why have you chosen to describe the settlement agreement in such a posltive light?

In a time when open space is becoming an important concern, the TOWN TOPICS article of November 4 was especially tactful in emphasizing the "82 Percent Open Space" aspect of the agreement. But the article was extremely misleading, for the meeting that the article pretended to cover was in fact entirely devoted to a public outcry of how detrimental the "18 Percent" development would be. All evening, groups and individuals from the community voiced their strong opposition to the ogreement.

After all the eloquent speeches, including one from low professor and longtime Princeton resident Carl Mayer, who took time out from his campaign for Congress to present a strong case for preservation, why did your reporter head stralght for the Institute representatives to confer rather thon speak with the public?

Your reporter missed the story that night, and chose instead to use the opportunity to highlight the positive aspects of the agreement, thus keeping your readers unaware of the public hearing's content.

There is not enough space in "Moilbox" for me to cite the mony examples of hias in the one article. But I do refer you to the following: "The agreement restricts any future development on the 585-acre parcel known as the Institute Woods to 105 acres of farmland set back from Quaker Road." Notice the wording. In reolity, the agreement does not restrict future development. It assures it.

The article states, "The agreement olso places a 10-year moratorium on development to allow land conservation groups time to marshal private and public funds for purchase of the property." This is a patent mis-statement of fact concerning the most important feature of the debate. The 10-year moratorium (which has been ticking oway since last January) allows no time whatsoever for groups to marshal funds. The moratorium delays construction only, not sale. The conservation groups need time to marshal funds before the land has been sold to a developer, not after.

Why did you use the word "support" after referring to the distinguished conservation groups ("They all support ...") when all they did that night was oppose the agreement? The subtle inference, after a false description of the moratorium, is that these groups support an aspect of the agreement. This is wrong.

I thank you for printing this letter. My motivation is not to blast you, but to let the people of Princeton know that there are people working hard to save some precious lands from being developed, and that we need their help. All we are asking of the Plonning Board is to accept the settlement agreement only if it stipulates that there be time for conservation groups to buy the land before it is sold to a developer. The hoard votes on Decemher 1.

MARK LEUCHTEN
9 Witherspoon Street

Stuart Road Repair Was a Job Well Done

To the Editor, Town Topics:

A note of appreciation to all the personnel involved with the recent repair work on Stuart Road. The complex tasks of upgrading the road were performed with a minimum of inconveniences.

Jim Scanlan from the Township Engineering Department is to be congratulated for his courteous and caring attitude. Many thanks for a job well done.

CHARLES & ELSBETH BENET
1177 Stuart Road

Unproven Accusations Should Not Be Printed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The October 21 TOWN TOPICS published a letter from Denise Lyons and Michael Stoner opposing the candidacy of Alfred Kahn for the Borough Council.

In their letter, Ms. Lyons and Mr. Stoner described a conversation that they had had with Mr. Kahn about the condition of his Olden Street property. Mr. Kahn had explained to them that he could rent his buildings only to students, and had gone on to say, "What would you like me to do, rent to a hunch of Guatemalans?"

This letter left me — ond maybe other readers, too — with a dilemma. I don't like to vote for candidates who make derogatory remarks about Guatemalans or any other ethnic group. But I don't like to vole against candidates on the basis of unproved accusations. After all, there apparently were no witnesses to the conversation, and, not knowing any of the parties involved, I wosn't sure how much I could rely on the objectivity of Mr. Stoner and Ms. Lyons, who have evidently been quarreling with Mr. Kohn for quite some time.

I hope that in future elections TOWN TOPICS will not publish any more unprovable accusations. They create too much of a burden for independent voters like myself, who rely on 'TOWN TOPICS' usually excellent coverage for much of their political information.

BETSY BROWN
138 Westcott Road

Those Behind the Scenes Thanked by Candidate

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Congratulations to Phyllis Marchond and Sharon Bilanin. I wish them well and know their reign will be harmonious and beneficial to our community.

I thonk the Republican Party of Princeton for selecting me to run for Township Committee. I learned a tremendous amount about Princeton, and about our political system.

There are so many people behind the scenes in a campaign: the financial contributors, doorbell ringers, coffee givers, election day officials, envelope stuffers and many, many other important participants in support of a candidate.

I thank you all.

JEANNE SILVESTER
State Road

Funds Spent on Seniors "Incredibly Well Spent"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As budget time arrives in the Princetons, I would like to speak about the importance of a very special agency in our community — the Princeton Senior Resource Center. In my position as Director of Community Services at the N.J. Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, I work with our Meals on Wheels progrom and our Special Transportation programs for senior citizens. Often we find that those we are servicing have needs we cannot fill.

When we are concerned about a client, one of the first places we turn to is the Senior Resource Center. To illustrate a few of the services the Center provides let me briefly describe a case which occurred a year or so ago.

It became apparent that one of our Meals on Wheels recipients was unable to continue living alone in her own home. Help was needed with all the activities of daily living including her financial affairs. Though it was known there was a relative, no one knew where he was or how he could be contacted. Neighbors who had provided support for several years and the Red Cross contacted the Senior Resource Center. Its director, Jocelyn Helm, called in a volunteer who is a retired bookkceper to straighten out the financial problems.

A Meals on Wheels volunteer spent days bagging and carrying away the accumulated clutter of several years. Mrs. Helm began digging through the accumulated piles of paper and in the process recovered more than $20,000 in lost annuity checks as well as unearthing the name and address of the missing relative.

Mrs. Helm and her staff met with him and suggested resources to provide short-term support. Eventually a suitable residential facility was identified close to her newly found relative.

This case shows just a few of the social services offered by the SRC. The five staff members are able to link clients with referral and counselling services, with paraprofessional services such as help with Medicare and other insurance agencies and help with tax returns, with health maintenance services such as flu sbots and blood and cholesterol screening, and with friendly visitors to combat loneliness and isolation through the Home Friends program.

I am writing specially about the Senior Resource Center because those we serve tend to be older and frailer and to need many of the services the SRC offers. Suzanne Patterson Center, which is also funded by the two municipalities, offers social and recreational programs which are extremely important to the growing senior population.

While there is a wide gamut of services for seniors in the Princetons, adjoining communities such as Lawrence Township and West Windsor are spending a lot more money on their elderly residents and have provided them with delightful facilities which really put ours to shame. We must continue the present level of services and look to raising the level in coming years.

DORIS HARPER
24 Woodside Lane

A Modest Proposal In Aid of Citizen Safety

To the Editor, Town Topics:

If Princeton Borough enforced the law requiring vehicles to yield to pedestrians in crosswalks with the eagle-eyed efficiency it brings to the regulation of overtime parking, many people in town would be a little richer and a lot safer.

So I propose that one of the motorized enforcers of virtuous parking be assigned to the protection of people who cross between the painted lines. What profiteth a municipality if it gaineth a parking fine but loseth a citizen?

RICHARD TRENNER
12 Park Place

ASTHMA STUDY

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Presented by:
Jeffrey K. Epstein, Esq.
Risa A. Kleiner, Esq.
Family Law Department of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer
Valerie Levine, Ph.D.
Licensed Psychologist
Jeffrey DuFour, C.P.A.
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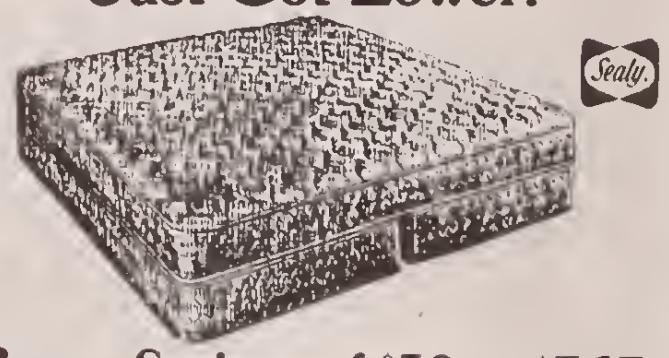

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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
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Full, ea pc	149	117	99
Queen, set	399	293	249
King, set	569	411	349

* SEALY POSTUREPEDIC

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
Twin, ea pc	$269	$188	$159
Full, ea pc	339	235	199
Queen, sel	859	611	$19
King, set	1069	764	649

* SEALY PLUSH CLASSIC

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
Twin, ea pc	$159	$105	$ 89
Full, ea pc	229	152	129
Queen, set	549	352	299
King, set	649	470	399

* SEALY PREMIUM POSTUREPEDIC #1139

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
Twin, ea pc	$349	$211	$179
Full, ea pc	459	282	239
Queen, sel	1100	658	$$9
King, set	1250	823	699

* SEALY SUPER FIRM

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
Twin, ea pc	$209	$152	$129
Full, ea pc	269	199	169
Queen, set	599	435	409
King, set	799	623	$29

* SEALY SUPER PREMIUM POSTUREPEDIC #1141

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOUR FINAL PRICE
Twin, ea pc	$439	$258	$219
Full, ea pc	558	329	270
Queen, set	1319	776	659
King, set	1539	905	769

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LOS VASCOS CABERNET SAUVIGNON, 750ML .. 6.49
MARCUS JAMES CHARDONNAY, 750ML 4.99
MIGUEL TORRES SAUV BLANC 88, 750ML 5.99
NAVARRO CORREAS MALBEC, 750ML 9.99
SAN JOSE CABERNET SAUV, 750ML 4.99
SANTA ADELA CHARDONNAY, 750ML 6.99
SANTA CAROLINA CHARD 86, 750ML 4.99
SERGIO TRAVERSO MERLOT, 750ML 7.99
ST MORILLON SAUV BLANC, 750ML 3.59
TRAPICHE MALBEC OAK CASK, 750ML 9.99
UNDURRAGA CABERNET SAUV S, 750ML 7.99
VALDIVIESO CABERNET SAUV 85, 750ML 6.99
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Portugese Wines

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CAVES VELHAS DAO RED, 750ML 7.99
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FRESCOBALDI REMOLE CHIANTI, 750ML 6.99
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PADLO TOSCANO CHIANTI 91, 750ML 7.99
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California Chardonnays

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SONOMA CUTRER RUSSIAN RI CHARD, 750ML 14.89
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ST CLEMENTS CHARDONNAY, 750ML 12.99
ST JN CHARDONNAY SN, 750ML 10.99
STERLING CHARDONNAY, 750ML 13.99

California Cabernets

CHATEAU ST MICHELLE CABERNET S, 750ML .. 12.99
CHATEAU ST MICHELLE CHARDONNAY, 750ML 11.49
CHATEAU ST MICHELLE FUME BLANC, 750ML .. 8.99
COLUMB CRST CHARDONNAY, 750ML 6.99
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TIE ONE ON: On Saturday, between 11 and 1, members of area police departments will be handing out red ribbons as part of the Red Ribbon Campaign sponsored by the Mercer County chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) and the Mercer County Traffic Safety Officers Association. Area motorists are asked to "Tie One on For Safety," by attaching the ribbon to their antenna, door handle or outside mirror, as Township Traffic Safety Officer David Cromwell and Mayor Richard Woodbridge demonstrate. The campaign symbolizes a commitment not to drink and drive and serves as a reminder to the community to keep this a safe and sober holiday season.

directions, call Gloria Kristoff at 395-9432.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will have two featured speakers at its meeting at the Lawrence Library on Route 1 and Darrah Lane, on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Tovah Delmont will speak about her experiences working with patients prescribed the medication Clozaril. Anneke Hahersaat of Christopher House will explain the supportive employment program.

The Princeton Preservation Group's November 17 meeting topic will be "Textile Conservation," presented by Margaret Fikioris, a Fellow of the American Institute for Conservation. Ms. Fikioris designed the Textiles Conservation Laboratory at the Winterthur Museum, and developed its programs for the display and preservation of its textiles.

The Princeton Preservation Group will meet at 6 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus at the corner of Rosedale and Carter Roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The fall dinner of the Harvard Club of Princeton will take place on November 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn. Burton G. Malkiel, professor of economics at Princeton University, will speak on "Investment Strategies for the '90s."

Prof. Malkiel is author of *A Random Walk Down Wall Street* and *The Inflation-Beaters Investment Guide*. He is a former dean of the Yale School of Organization and Management and former member of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The Harvard Club of Princeton welcomes as members all alumni, students, parents and friends of Harvard University. Those interested in joining, and in attending the dinner, should call 924-1613.

On Tuesday, the capitol group of **Financial Women International** will hold a dinner meeting at the Seanticon Hotel and Conference Center. The evening's topic, "The Feminization of Workstyles, What It Means to Be a Female Executive," will be presented as a national forum. The forum, a new program being introduced by FWI National, is the first of a series of regularly scheduled opportunities for members to express opinions and share experiences on issues affecting their professional and personal lives.

Club input will be incorporated into information collected across the country and reported back to state and local levels.

Cost is $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers. A cash bar and networking session will begin at 5:30, with dinner at 6:15. Call Marie Keelan at (908) 354-7400, extension 258, for reservations.

"A Progress Report on the Free Market Revolution in Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia" will be the subject of a presentation by A. James Meigs to **Fifty-Five Plus** at the Jewish Center on Thursday, November 19, at 10 a.m.

Fifty-Five Plus is a nonsectarian group to promote friendships and social contacts between men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Mr. Meigs retired as senior vice president and chief economist of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles, and now is consultant to the World Bank.

All men in the area are invited.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, November 11, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council building.

Roberta Ehrenberg, a portrait photographer, will discuss her techniques of taking "people pictures."

Are you able to project yourself positively in a job interview? Can you get your point across clearly and concisely?

"The Interview: What Will Make or Break You," will be the topic for discussion at the fall meeting of **The Professional Roster** on Monday at 8 p.m. at 171 Broadmead.

Human resources managers from area businesses will offer their perspectives on interviewing and how to stand out against the competition.

The panel includes Angela Petranto, human resources associate of Bristol-Myers Squibb Company; James Blauvelt, manager, human resources, Church & Dwight Co.; Angela Rubiano, director, human resources, Cytogen Corp.; and Thomas McGee, vice president, human resources, Peterson's Guides.

No registration or fee is required. For further information, call 921-9561.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold a meeting and a holiday boutique on Thursday, November 19, at All Saints' Church. There will be a short business meeting at 1, followed by the boutique.

A variety of gifts and a gourmet table will be featured. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call 924-2824.

Princeton Newcomers Club will hold a social coffee on Thursday, November 19, from 10 to noon at a member's home. Women who have lived in the area for less than three years are invited to drop in during those hours to meet other new residents.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
BOOKS ON TAPE: 924-7108.
Wednesday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day, SRC and SPC closed.
Thursday, Nov. 12: 11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.: Art Class, SPC.
12 noon: AARP Thanksgiving Luncheon with guests from Princeton Nursing Home, All Saints Church.
Friday, Nov. 13: 10 a.m.: People and Stories Multi-Cultural Approach to Short Stories (8 weeks), SRC. Free. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
11:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
12 noon: Senior Sitizen Club Thanksgiving Party, SPC.
Saturday, Nov. 14: Community trip: The Will Rogers Follies (matinee), The Palace Theatre, NYC. Call 921-9480.
5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Sunday, Nov. 15: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)
Monday, Nov. 16: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Gentle Exercise. Refreshments.
2 p.m.: Beginners' bridge, SPC.
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.
Tuesday, Nov. 17: 9-10 a.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (15 weeks), SRC. Call 924-7108 to register. Fee prorated.
6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.
Wednesday, Nov. 18: Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer & Quaker Bridge Malls. Call 924-2404.
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Library. Selections from *In Defense of Women & Prejudices* by H.L. Mencken.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:00 p.m.: Piano & Singing with Paul Lentini, SPC.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: FREE blood pressure monitoring, SRC.
4:30 p.m.: Bible Study Group, SRC. Call 924-7108.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, November 11
Veterans' Day

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: William Hanley's *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Mark Handley's *Idioglossia*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, November 12

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Richard Nelson's *Between East and West*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "European Economic and Monetary Union: Maastricht's Sensitive Cornerpost," Rolf Kaiser, adviser to Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, Princeton Triangle Club; Broadmead Theatre. 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8, with matinee Saturday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with Westminster Symphonic Choir; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Harpsichord Concerto Festival; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Concerts bonus concert.

8 p.m.: School Board Policy/Personnel/Legislative Committee, discussion of hiring policy; Valley Road meeting room.

Friday, November 13

10 a.m.: *Jack and the Beanstalk*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10 and 1.

7 p.m.: *Snow White*, Mercer Children's Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 2 and 4 and Sunday at 2 and 4.

7:30 p.m.: Classical guitar concert by Eleftheria Kotzia; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Concert Royale, with soloists, and Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus, Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Stepping Out*, Pennington Players; Pennington United Methodist Church. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, November 14

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Griggs Farm Craft and Bake Sale; 205 Griggs Drive.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: African-American Children's Book Fair, authors and illustrators discussing their work, celebrities reading from their favorite children's stories; Littlebrook School

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Harvest Fair; Waldorf School, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Also on Sunday from 11 to 3.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Story of a Chinese Tomb," Frances Lange, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Popcorn Harvest; Howell Living History Farm, Hopewell Township.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with Westminster Symphonic Choir; War Memorial, West Lafayette Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: A Concert of Coronation Music, performed by combined choirs of Trinity and All Saints' Churches with organ and orchestra accompaniment; Princeton University Chapel. Benefit for Habitat for Humanity, Trenton Area.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra; Taplin Auditorium.

9 p.m.: Steve Nelson Quartet playing jazz; Arts Council building.

Sunday, November 15

3 p.m.: Panel discussion, "The Ethical Responsibility of a Community in Change," with Leo Arons, Gerald Groves, Joan Hill and Michael Rodriguez; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

3 p.m.: Princeton Repertory Company Playreading, Jan Buttram's *Flood Watch*; Arts Council.

Monday, November 16
Borough Recycling Pickup

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Origin of Woman and Woman as the Origin: the Case of Pandora," Froma Zeitlin, classics professor at Princeton University; McCormick 101.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Marcel Marceau; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday at 8.

Tuesday, November 17
Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 a.m.: School Board Finance Committee; Valley

Continued on Next Page

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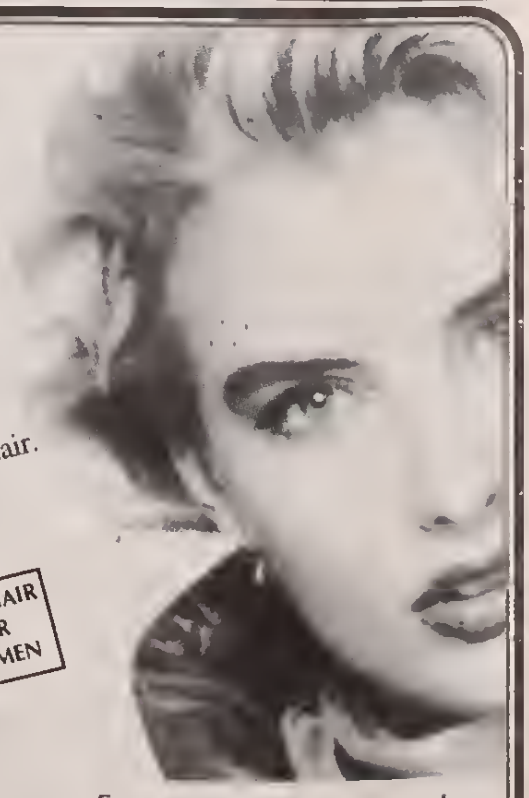

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PREPARATIONS: Members of the Social and Recreation Committee of Griggs Farm planning a craft and bake sale Saturday are from left, Ellen Pavel, Cindy Hill, Maria Delaney, Anita Richichi and Shelle, Davis. The sale will be held from 9 to 2 inside the Griggs Farm clubhouse, 205 Griggs Drive. The entrance to the development is off Cherry Valley Road.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Road meeting room.

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Center Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, Noam Zohar, Institute for Advanced Study, "Do People Deserve to Die: Jewish and Western Perspectives on Entitlement to Medical Resources"; Bowl 6; Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board Program Committee; Valley Road conference room.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, November 18

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading two selections by H.L. Mencken; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Reynolds Price reading from his work; Computer science auditorium, Room 104.

3:30 p.m.: "Spinning Stories," with hand spinner Denise Bartels; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Organ concert by Andrew Nethsinga of Wells Cathedral, England; Princeton University Chapel. Proceeds go to Climb for the Cure, an AIDS benefit.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Road and the Car in New Jersey: Past and Future Princeton," Kenneth T. Jackson, Columbia University; 101 McCormick Hall. Sponsored by Historical Society.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Thursday, November 19

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Media and the 1992 Campaign," Roger Mudd, television newscaster; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, Princeton Triangle Club; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8, with matinee Saturday at 2.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Puccini's *La Boheme*, Western Opera Theater; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, November 20

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program); Township Hall conference room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Cubism's Relationship to the Frelinghuysen/Morris Exhibition," Joan Louise Horn, guest lecturer; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, *A Chorus Line*, Princeton University Players; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Stepping Out*, Pennington Players; Pennington United Methodist Church. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Folksingers John Roberts and Tony Barrand; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

8:30 p.m.: *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, November 21

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Public speaking contest for children; Public Library. Sponsored by Young Orators of New Jersey.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: YWCA Craftwomen's Marketplace; John Witherspoon School. Also on Sunday from 10 to 4.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Woven Art," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Tchaikowsky's *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre. Also at 7:30, and on Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

7 p.m.: Cabaret, "(Even More) Music, Comedy, Toxic Waste"; Nassau Inn. Benefit for Clean Water Fund. Also at 9:30. Receptions at 5 and 8 before each performance.

8 p.m.: The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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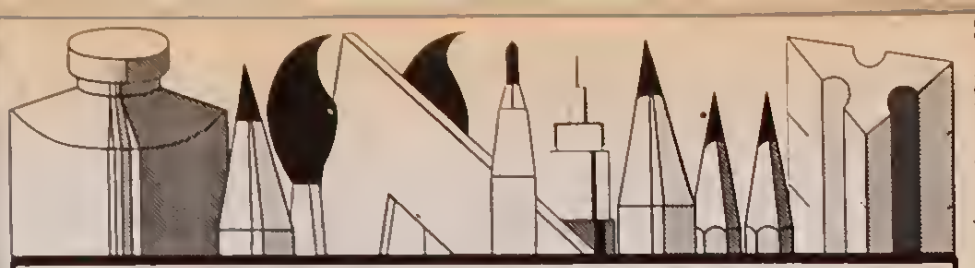

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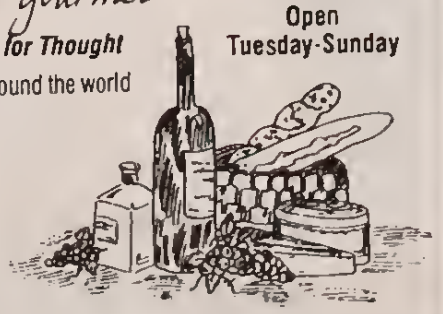

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Family businesses, especially those that have stood the test of time, are rare today. Princeton has provided a congenial location for a number of such firms over the years, but now few remain. An exception is Hamilton Jewelers, located at 92 Nassau Street.

"I started to help my dad in the business when I was 12 years old. I never thought of doing anything else," recalls Hamilton President Martin Siegel. "I came into the business formally in 1955, and now my son Hank is here. It has meant more than I ever expected to have the family business continue. It's the dream of a father, passed on to a son and grandson."

ALL IN THE FAMILY: "As in the past, you will continue to find Hamilton Jewelers not merely following trends, but creating them." Those were the words in 1946 of Hamilton Jewelers' founder Irving Siegel, and their sentiment is echoed today by his son and grandson, Martin Siegel (left) and Hank Siegel, Hamilton President and Vice President. They are proud of the Hamilton reputation for excellence, and their Lawrenceville store offers a display with photos, newspaper clippings and memorabilia depicting 80 years of continuous service.

Mr. Siegel takes time to reflect on the business founded by his father Irving Siegel, who in 1925 purchased a Trenton jewelry store that had been established in 1912. This year, Hamilton has been celebrating 80 years of continuous service.

"My father was born in New York City and eventually moved to Trenton. He was one of six children, and at the age of 15, he had to go out to work to support the family, and he worked in the jewelry business. He was a young man who was a bought the store and had a sense of hard work and pur[illegible]

The business thrived over the years, and today there are four Hamilton stores. In 1973, a second store was opened at 2542 Brunswick Pike in Lawrenceville; a Palm Beach, Fla. shop was added in 1975, the Princeton store in 1986, and a Palm Beach Gardens store in 1988. The original Trenton store remained in operation until 1984, when it closed its doors.

Hamilton is known for its extensive selection of fine jewelry, fashion jewelry, antique jewelry, watches, and giftware. "We are very interested in pleasing customers and offering them both a high degree of personal service and high quality," comments Mr. Siegel. "We have a vast selection, and our prices are competitive.

Hord Work Key

"We are accustomed to working hard," he continues. "My father did, I do, and Hank does. Hard work is not the only key to success, but it helps. In keeping with my father's philosophy, Hank and I personally review each individual piece of jewelry to be sure it meets Hamilton standards."

The father and son team travel to the international jewelry fairs, with an eye toward inventive designs and the latest techniques.

"We try to be on the cutting edge of what is going on," explains Mr. Siegel. "We offer new and innovative ideas to customers. It is always a challenge to find new designers in Europe or here in the U.S.

"There is quite an upsurge of American designers now," he adds. "American designers are beginning to break [illegible] and show their creativity and self-expression. They are creating individualistic designs that are unique."

Exclusive Representatives

Adds Hank Siegel: "Our philosophy has always been that we are successful because we represent the work of particular designers and brand names exclusively."

Among the designers whose work is exclusive to Hamilton in the area is David Yurman, whose work in sterling silver and gold has been described as "modern classic in style, with the versatile look of today, and appealing to a wide range of ages."

Martin Siegel has said that designers Michael Good and Michael Bondanza "deftly integrate design and technique in each of their creations, wearable works of art that are handsigned by the artist."

That string of pearls continues to be the jewelry of choice for many women. Pearls endure and continue to fascinate, notes Hank Siegel. "One of our specialties is Mikimoto pearls. Mikimoto was the originator of cultured pearls in 1893, and these are really the cream of the pearl crop."

Other important names found at Hamilton include such companies as Tiffany, Rolex, and Lalique, and Hamilton has had a long relationship with each, he adds.

Fine wristwatches are a highlight at the stores, and include those from Ebel, Patek Philippe, Baume and Mercier, Rolex, and at the Princeton location, Chanel.

In addition, the informal and colorful Swatch watches have also recently been introduced, at Princeton and Lawrenceville and are big sellers.

The Princeton Store also carries a distinctive selection of antique jewelry and watches, of special interest to those who appreciate pieces which carry the added dimension of untold stories of times past.

Giftware includes sterling silver, crystal and china, as well as a variety of clocks and fine pens. Chase china, Buccellati silver, and Lalique crystal are among the lines carried.

Mont Blanc and Cartier pens are customer favorites, and Hamilton also provides a corporate gift service, which is becoming increasingly popular.

Prices at the stores range from $20 (silver Tiffany key rings) to $500,000, with every price in between. Diamond engagement rings at $500 and up are traditional favorites, and now they are often combined with sapphires, emeralds, and rubies to add color.

Lasting Gift

"Jewelry has been worn over the centuries as an adornment and as a symbol of love and caring. It is also a lasting gift that can be passed on as an heirloom from one generation to another," says Mr. Siegel.

"A lady recently brought us a Hamilton sales slip from 1933. We have served generations in the same family - our original customers, their children, and their children's children."

He adds that Hamilton has also taken an interest in the communities in which the stores are located. "We have always believed in community involvement. We have supported the Cancer Foundation, the hospital, McCarter Theatre, and other organizations, including Little League. This is our 40th year of sponsoring a Little League team in Trenton."

The Princeton store, which will celebrate its sixth anniversary the end of this month, has attracted a large clientele, he reports, with customers coming from as far away as New York and Staten Island.

"The Princeton store has been very exciting. It [illegible] different varied ethnic groups come in daily. ent people [illegible] Princeton is a unique, intriguing and remarkable area. Customers enjoy the new and different designs. It has also become our strongest fashion jewelry store."

Mr. Siegel looks forward to an exciting future for Hamilton, as the possibility of expanding further is explored, and quality and service continue to be emphasized.

"Hank will always keep an eye toward future expansion and new locations. But we will never be so big that we can't give customers the personal attention we are known for. People are treated the same here whether they are making a $20 purchase or something much more. When my father took over this company in 1925, he started a custom of personally greeting each visitor. This warm gesture established the spirit of friendliness you find today at every Hamilton store."

Hamilton Jewelers is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8:30, and Sunday 12 to 5 at Princeton. The Lawrenceville store is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday until 8:30, and Sunday 12 to 5.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Variety of Chinese Dishes Highlight Wang's Kitchen

In the three years since it opened, Wang's Kitchen, located at 3221 Route 27 in Franklin Park, has become one of the most popular Chinese restaurants in the area. A series of excellent reviews from the food critics of the local press has served to heighten customer interest.

Attention to quality and service, and variety has accounted for the restaurant's success, believes owner Robert Wang. "We have traditional Chinese food — Hunan, Szechuan, Cantonese, and Shanghai," he says, "but we also have Taiwanese. This is new here, and a lot of Chinese people from other areas come here for that."

Mr. Wang, who previously owned restaurants in South Plainfield and Linden, adds that many of his former customers now come to Franklin Park. "The location is good here, and besides the immediate area, we get a lot of people coming from as far away as northern New Jersey and New York City. We have a variety of customers, including business people and families."

CHINESE SPECIALTIES: "The freshness, quality and flavor of our food is special. Also, each dish has its own style. We have traditional and classical Chinese food, but we also offer Taiwanese food, which is unusual. No one else has it in the area." Ruth Lee of Wang's Kitchen at 3221 Route 27 in Franklin Park is consultant and assistant to Robert Wang, owner of the popular Chinese restaurant.

Some customers like to experience the unknown when dining out, while others prefer the tried and true, points out Ruth sampling many dishes, and they especially like to try the Hibachi or cooking at the table."

Dim Sum Brunch

Ms. Lee adds that on Saturday and Sunday, the restaurant offers a Dim Sum brunch. "This is Cantonese-style, and there are lots of small dishes — as many as 40 different choices and varieties."

Another customer favorite is Wang's special steamed lobster, Chinese-style, with ginger and scallion sauce or garlic sauce for $9.75.

Prices generally start at $4.50 for lunch entrees and $7.50 for dinner. There is no minimum for take-out, and items can start at $1.

"Chinese food is very genuine food," says Ms. Lee. "The food itself is very healthy — it's not just a lot of sauces. Also, it tastes good, and it looks nice. The flavor is good, and it's different. We offer more variety than other restaurants. We have every kind of typical Chinese food, as well as Taiwanese and the Mongolian Barbecue. Also, the ingredients are the best. Robert picks out everything himself. He does all the purchasing at the markets."

Ms. Lee adds that Wang's Kitchen provides food for people on special diets, and that special requests and special dishes can be prepared. "We try to serve everyone's needs."

Catering is also available, and she notes that any size party can be accommodated. "We also have private parties and corporate meetings here at the restaurant. We have private rooms, and we have had wedding receptions, rehearsal dinners, baby showers, and holiday parties, etc."

Diners at Wang's enjoy the pleasant atmosphere and attractive decor, as well as the food. Four fish tanks, especially those with the large Silver Dragon Asian fish, and with the turtles and crabs, including one large borseshoe crab, are intriguing points of interest to customers.

"We think we have a special restaurant," says Ms. Lee. "Not only do we provide excellent Chinese food, but this is a place where I have made friends. We have the personal touch here. Lee, Mr. Wang's assistant and consultant, who is also his sister. "We can introduce customers to something new, but some people come in and always want the same thing — chicken or shrimp chow mein! Others will try different things.

"Our Taiwanese food is definitely different," she continues. "We have added a new chef, who specializes in this, and we have had it since September. It offers a lot of small dishes, all differently prepared, such as beef stew with noodles Taiwanese style, or new baby clams, sauteed in soy garlic sauce."

Wang's Kitchen has also provided a Mongolian Barbecue for the past year. "This is a buffet smorgasbord, combined with Hibachi," explains Ms. Lee. "It has 16 different dishes, with vegetables, chicken, pork, lamb, and beef, and such desserts as fresh fruit and Chinese almond fruit jello. Each dish has its own style and flavor. People are enjoying the barbecue very much. It's good for

It's more than just a business.

"We had a customer who came here the night before he had surgery, and we were the first place he came to eat after he got out of the hospital. That is very satisfying for us, very rewarding.

"We hope to continue and become your kitchen," she adds. "When you think of Chinese food, we want you to think of Wang's Kitchen. You can find everything here, and our staff is pleasant and accommodating. Service is very important, and we want to keep on making a contribution."

Wang's Kitchen is open Sunday through Thursday 11:30 to 10, and Friday and Saturday 11:30 to 11. The barbecue lunch is served from 11:30 to 2, and barbecue dinner from 5 to 9. Reservations are recommended, especially on weekends. (908) 297-2882.

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Amy Sibeud and Alfred Morgan IV

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Sibeud-Morgan. Amy D. Sibeud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques P. Sibeud of Water Mill, N.Y., formerly of Princeton, to Alfred Y. Morgan IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan III of Manhattan and East Hampton, N.Y.

Miss Sibeud graduated from Miss Mason's School and Princeton Day School, and received a B.A. from Middlebury College. She was presented at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in New York. She is an associate in the Investor Relations Department of Bear Stearns & Co., Inc., New York City.

Mr. Morgan graduated from the Groton School and received a B.A. from Duke University. This spring, he received an M.B.A. from New York University. He is with Anderson Consulting.

A June, 1993, wedding is planned.

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Weddings

Rudin-Groer. Michele L. Groer, daughter of Lynn J. Sapoff, 1137 Stuart Road, and Robert Groer of Lawrenceville, to Andrew Rudin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rudin of Manhasset, L.I.; October 11 in the gardens of the Lambert Estate at the American Boychoir School, Rabbi Jack Stern, the groom's uncle, officating.

Mrs. Rudin graduated from Lawrence Township High School and attended the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. She graduated *cum laude* from the University of Massachusetts at Boston with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and English. She is teaching at a private elementary school in Chicago.

Mr. Rudin graduated from Syracuse University with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. He composes music, and is a sound engineer for the Chicago Recording Company in Chicago.

After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple live in Chicago.

Michelle and Andrew Rudin

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The Christmas Boutique, one of the three major fund raisers sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton, has just completed another successful benefit at The Lawrenceville School.

We, The Boutique Steering Committee, would like to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of volunteers who have contributed to the success of this very important event.

We are always grateful for their devotion and dedication in this commitment to raise funds for The Medical Center at Princeton. Everyone's time is so precious, but without this dedication to volunteerism, which is so vital to the success of any community, Princeton might not have this great medical facility. This wonderful hospital is where we deliver our babies, rush our loved ones to the emergency room and watch our elders convalesce. With this in mind, each one of us should be proud that we have helped, through our support, to make The Medical Center the State of the Art facility that is has grown to be.

With much love and appreciation, we thank all who have contributed so much; and thank the countless others who, though not mentioned by name, deserve our praise too.

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Suzanne and Derek Gibbs

Gibbs-Utaski. Suzanne C. Utaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Utaski, 197 Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, to Derek J. Gibbs, son of Richard Langenbahn and Valerie Gibbs of Redwood City, Calif., September 5 at Holy Family Mission Church in Rutherford, Calif., Father Martin Magu officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a graphics consultant with Cisco Systems in Mt. View, Calif.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Woodside Priory School and St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., is an operations management trainee with Franklin Fund in San Mateo, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Fiji, the couple will reside in Mt. View.

Pace-Riggs. Elizabeth L. Riggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Riggs Jr., 133 Lambert Drive, and Elizabeth Irwin of Louisville, Ky., to Glenn M. Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Pace of Cocoa, Fla.; November 7 at The Caldwell Chapel, the Rev. Dr. John Mulder, president of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Louisville Male Traditional School, received a BHS in hospital administration from the University of Kentucky. She is director of marketing at Meridian, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Pace, a graduate of Murray State University, is a director for consulting services at Technology, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

After a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, the couple will live in Cockeysville, Md.

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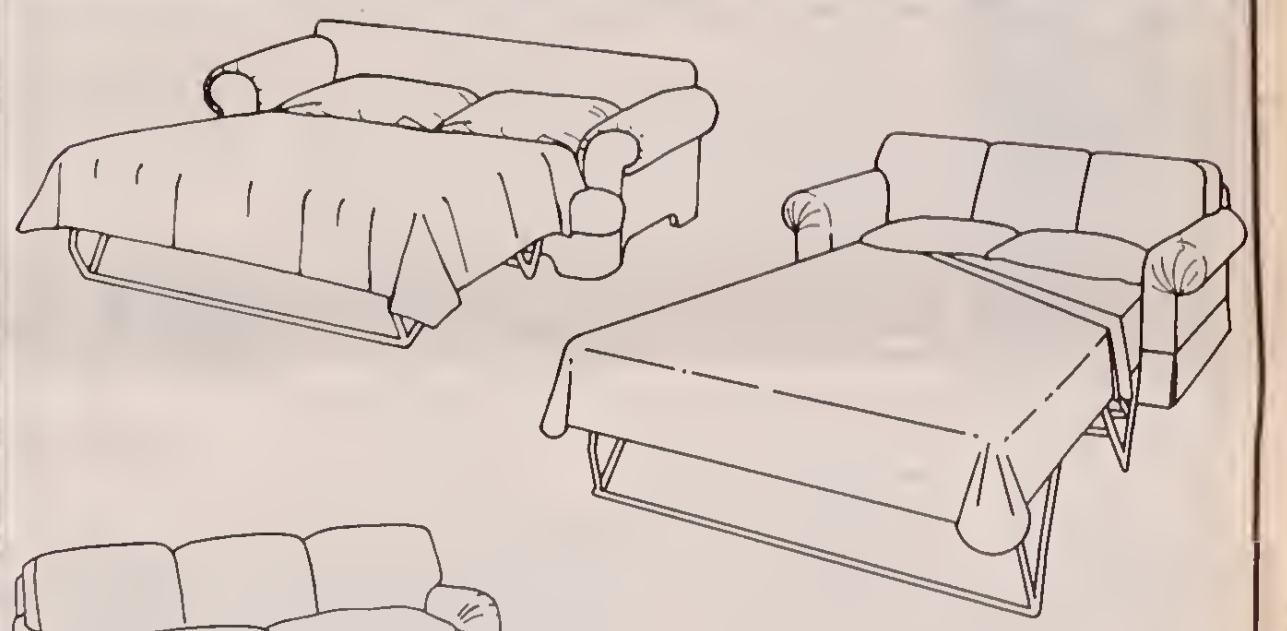

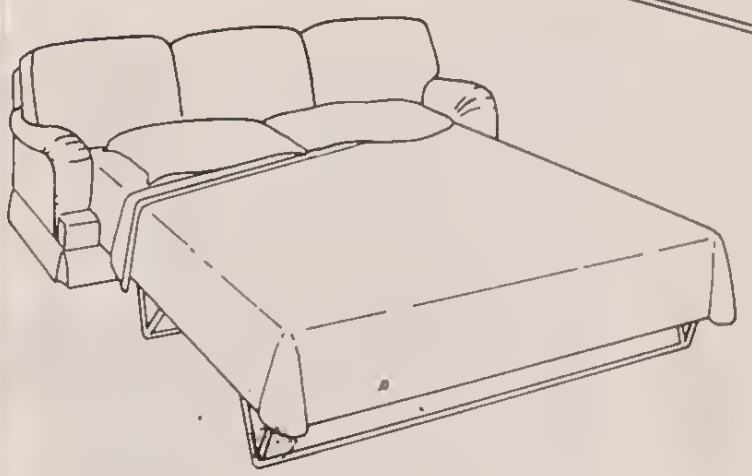

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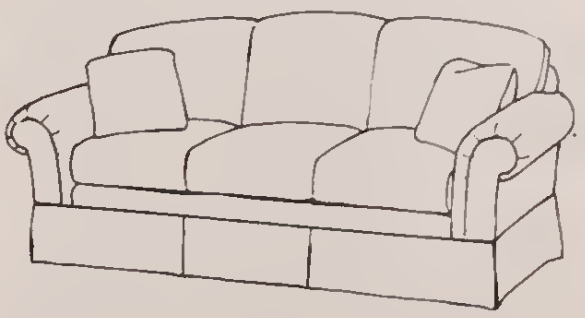

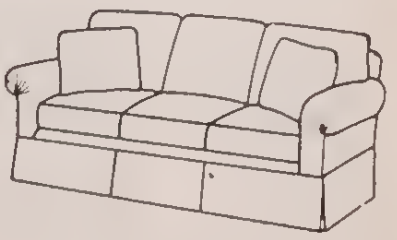

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Theatre Intime Mounts Stylish Production For "The Importance of Being Earnest"

LOVERS IN EARNEST: Kate Strauss (left) plays Cecily, Huzir Sulaiman is Algernon, Katherine Wilson is Gwendolen and Dallas Dickinson is Jack in Theatre Intime's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity, is the vital thing," asserts the lovely young Gwendolen Fairfax in assessing her most recent marriage proposal — and stylish indeed is Theatre Intime's current production of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Amid a lingering recession and a week of frenetic campaigning, assiduous poll watching, resounding victories, painful defeats, transition teams with the future of our country at stake and more political hubbub than this country has undergone in many years — the Victorian drawing rooms and social shenanigans of upper class Brits 100 years ago might seem unbearably irrelevant.

But no, perhaps it is that irrelevance itself and the help of a highly intelligent, skilful and understanding production, directed by Princeton University senior Alexander Woo, that enables this comic masterpiece to entertain its audiences with a freshness and spirit lacking in so many more contemporary, so-called "timely" or "relevant" offerings.

A farce, completely improbable, outrageous and silly — even lacking those so-called "essential" farcical ingredients of slapstick, bawdiness, and slamming doors — *The Importance of Being Earnest*, at Theatre Intime over the next two weekends, is irresistibly appealing and relentlessly funny.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?

Battle of the Sexes

The play revolves around a case, or rather two cases, of manufactured mistaken identity, as Jack Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, two highly witty, dapper young men about town, pursue the lovely objects of their affections, Gwendolen Fairfax and Cecily Cardew. The two young ladies prove to be artfully worthy adversaries in the battle of the sexes, and, with the added impediment of the formidable Lady Bracknell, mother of Gwendolen, Algernon and Jack face difficult odds. The surprises come on apace — not only in virtually every wit-filled line, but also in the fantastic twists of the plot.

Huzir Sulaiman as Algernon and Dallas Dickinson as Jack are close to the right ages for these parts, and they handle the nimble-footed badinage and the aristocratic, sophisticated characterizations with complete poise and aplomb.

Their female counterparts, Katherine Wilson as Gwendolen and Kate Strauss as Cecily, are equally well cast, exactly the right ages and thoroughly appealing and convincing. Whether clashing with each other or teaming up to lance barbs at their eager suitors, Ms. Wilson and Ms. Strauss are keenly articulate and full of exactly the sort of high-spirited intelligence and sauciness required here.

Leigh Hall as the indomitable and legendary Lady Bracknell — arbiter of all standards, a bulwark of Victorian society and culture, an actress' delight and an unparalleled antagonist — performs with strength and conviction, prevailing over a character stretch of some 30 years and the loss of her wig in an awkward moment on opening night. She is especially ef-

Continued on Next Page

News of the THEATRES

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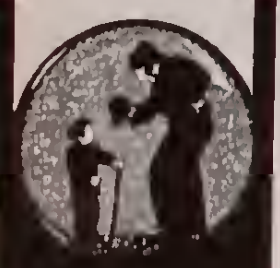

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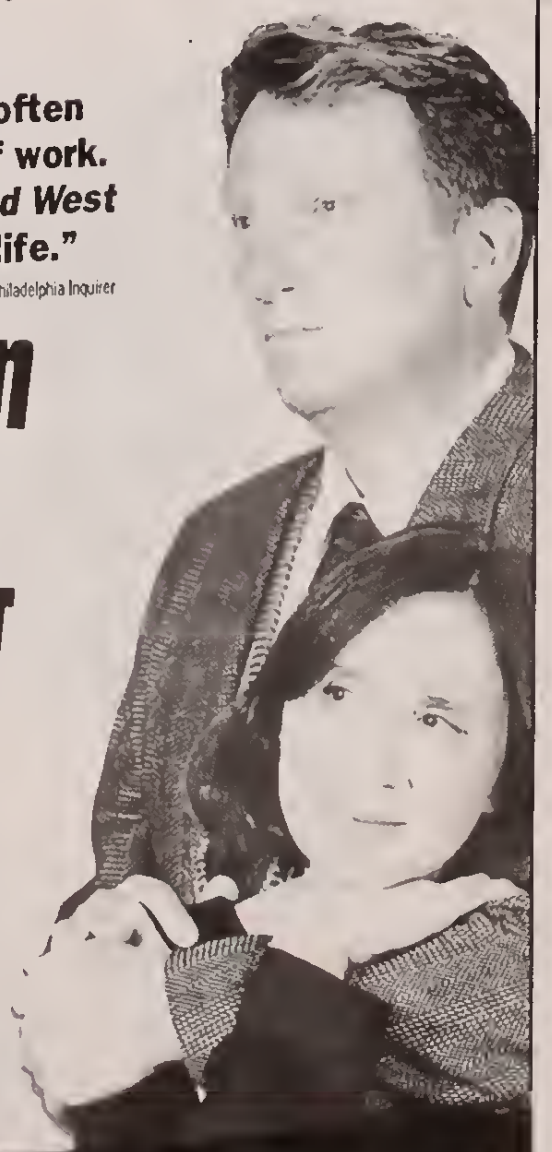

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WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? Liz Fillo and Dan Berkowitz rehearse for the mini-cabaret that will take place Saturday, November 21, at the Nassau Inn as Sue Jaques, center, and Wendy Benchley, right, co-chairmen of the event, exchange astonished looks. The cabaret entitled (Even More) Music, Comedy and Toxic Waste is a benefit for the Clean Water Fund, educational arm of the New Jersey Environmental Federation. Show times are 7 and 9:30, with coctails and hors d'oeuvres offered before each performance at 5:30 and 8.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

fective in the unforgettable interview scene investigating Jack's credentials as a prospective husband for Gwendolen.

Kevin Black, as both Lane the manservant in London and Merriman the butler in the country, provides strong support. Also Bronwyn Low as Miss Prism the governess and Frank DiStefano as the Reverend Chasuble are humorous and well rehearsed, though less convincing than the five first-rate principals.

Directed with Taste

Mr. Woo has directed with restraint, taste, wisdom, and flair, making certain, of course, that every scene, every line, is played with the utmost seriousness, as though all of these outrageous utterances, improbable characters and absurd scenes are completely normal and reasonable. The pacing is appropriately swift, the staging is smooth and effective with occasional unobtrusive forays out into the audience, and the entire student company clearly understands what they and Mr. Wilde are up to.

The simple, beautiful sets consist of only a few carefully placed pieces of furniture against an elegantly drawn background of chiefly white and black representing fireplaces, windows, decorations and other items of furniture.

Designed by Stephanie Stoddard with graphic artist Matt Locke, the striking visual appearance befits the high quality of the whole production. Costume design by Lucy Hornby is also appropriately stylish, with only an occasional minor anachronism in the details.

Written in three weeks in February 1895, *The Importance of Being Earnest* defies all its apparent limitations and holds up brilliantly in this Theatre Intime production. The epigrams fly fast, and the verbal barrage may make unusual listening demands on the 1990's audience, but the rewards are incomparably rich in wit, humor and sheer delight.

The Importance of Being Earnest will play at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus this Thursday through Sunday and next Thursday through Saturday, November 19 to 21, with all performances at 8 p.m. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

Donald Gilpin

The Clean Water Fund To Gain from Cabaret

The third edition of *(Even More) Music, Comedy and Toxic Waste*, a mini-cabaret sponsored by the Princeton Area Committee of the New Jersey Environmental Federation will take place on Saturday, November 21, in the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn. Show times are at 7 and 9:30, with cocktail receptions before each performance, at 5:30 and 8.

Master of ceremonies will be Dan Berkowitz, co-founder of The Inn Cabaret and producer/director/emcee for more than 100 shows at the Nassau Inn. This year's cabaret will feature appearances by Suzie Bertin, Harry Clark, Julie Denny Clark, Diana Crane, Double Treble, Liz Fillo, Nikki Stern and Scott Ward.

Wendy Benchley and Sue Jaques are co-chairs of the cabaret.

Each show will last about 60 minutes, and will offer an entertainment with a bit of basic ecological education. Cabaret-goers will be able to view the award-winning Home SAFE Home exhibit and will receive a new environmental

Continued on Next Page

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, **A River Runs Through It** (PG), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Theater II, Glengarry Glen Ross (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, **Waterland** , daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, **Jennifer 8** (R), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50; Theater II, **The Mighty Ducks** (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; sneak preview Saturday of **Aladdin** (G) at 8 In place of 7:30 show of **The Mighty Ducks**; Theater III, **Sneakers** (PG13), 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:40; Theater 1V, **School Ties** (PG13), 1:50, 4:30, 6:50, 9; Theater V, **Boh Roberts** (R), 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 8:50; Theater VI, **Night and the City** (R), 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VII, **Hero** (PG13), 1:40, 4, 6:40, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theater I, **Sister Act** (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 9:45, with matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:15, 5:15, 8, Mon. & Tues. 5:45, 8; starts Wednesday, **Malcolm X** (PG13), in two theaters, 4:30, 7:30, 8:30; Theater II, **Traces of Red** (R), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, with 1:30 matinee Sat.; Sun. 1:30, 5, 7:45; Mon. & Tues. 5:30, 7:45; Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater III, **Candyman** (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat. 2; Sun. 2, 5:30, 8:15; Mon. & Tues. 6, 8:15; Wed. 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, **Captain Ron** (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 5:15, 8; Mon. & Tues. 5:45, 8; **Captain Ron** leaves Wed. & Thurs., to make room for **Malcolm X**.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, **Consenting Adults** (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50; Theater II & III, **Dracula** (R), 12:30, 1, 4:10, 4:30, 7, 7:15, 9:30, 10; Theater IV, **Under Siege** (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:50, 9:50; Theater V, **A River Runs Through It** (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30; Theater VI, **Waterland** (R), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater VII, **Passenger 57** (R), 12:30, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VIII, **Last of the Mohicans** (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Theater IX, **Of Mice and Men** (PG13), 12:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10; **Reservoir Dogs** (R), 3.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **Candyman** (R), 7, 9; Theater II, **Under Siege** (R), 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, **Under Siege** (R), 7:10, 9:15; Theater II, **Enchanted April** (PG), 7; **Of Mice and Men** (PG13), 8:45; Theater III, **Night and the City** (R), 8; Theater IV, **Candyman** (R), 8:30; Theater V, **Last of the Mohicans** (R), 8; Theater VI, **Consenting Adults** (R), 8:15; Theater VII, **Passenger 57** (R), 7:45, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: **Night of the Living Dead**, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; **Witness for the Prosecution**, Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; **Vertigo**, Sat. 7:30, 9:30; **The 39 Steps**, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

handbook of tips. The beneficiary of the show is the Clean Water Fund, educational arm of the NJEF.

Seating for each show is limited, but tickets are still available, and are $50 each. They may be obtained by calling 921-1175 or (201) 783-5112. They may also be ordered through the mail.

Checks made out to Clean Water Fund should be sent to Clean Water Fund, 46 Bayard Street, Suite 309, New Brunswick 08901.

Singer Dionne Warwick At Crossroads Benefit

New Jersey native and Grammy Award-winner Dionne Warwick will perform a new Burt Bacharach-Hal David composition along with her classic hits at a benefit for Crossroads Theatre Company Sunday, November 22, at the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Ticket prices range from $20 to $50. Benefit tickets that include choice orchestra seating and a post-show reception are available for $125 from the Crossroads Theatre Company box office at 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Born and raised in East Orange, Ms. Warwick began singing as a child in the New Hope Baptist Church choir there. Her big break came in 1960, while working as a backup singer for the Drifters. She was noticed by the young and then unknown composer Burt Bacharach. Two years later, she recorded the Bacharach and Hal David composition, *Don't Make Me Over*, which soared to the Top Ten.

The record began a productive relationship with the songwriters that resulted in a string of hits including *Anyone Who Had a Heart*, *Walk On By*, *You'll Never Get to Heaven*, the Grammy Award-winning *Do You Know the Way to San Jose* and *Alfie*.

Tickets may be ordered by calling Ticket Central at (908) 246-7469. Benefit tickets, including the post-show reception, may be obtained by call-

Continued on Next Page

Dionne Warwick

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ing the Crossroads box office at (908) 249-5560.

For group sales (20 or more), call Ros Neal, group sales manager, at (908) 249-5581, extension 17.

'Nutcracker' Season Set By American Ballet Co.

Celebrating 100 years of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet Company will open its 29th Nutcracker season Saturday, November 21, at McCarter Theatre.

Performances are at 2 and 7:30 that day and at 1 and 4:30 on Sunday, November 22. Special ticket prices ranging from $17 to $26 are available for the opening weekend.

The Nutcracker will also be performed at McCarter on Saturday, November 28, at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday, November 29, at 1 and 4:30. Tickets range from $21 to $30.

A $5 discount is available on each ticket for all November *Nutcracker* performances with the donation of one canned food item for the Trenton Soup Kitchen. The food item must be presented at time of ticket purchase.

The American Repertory Ballet will take *The Nutcracker* to Easton, Pa., from December 11 to 13. Tickets range from $11 to $20. For information, call (215) 252-3t32.

The War Memorial in Trenton is the third site for this holiday favorite, with two shows at 1 and 4:30 on Sunday, December 20. Tickets sell for $10 to $20 and are available in advance at the State Theatre box office at 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, (908) 246-7469. Group sales are available.

Tickets will be sold at the War Memorial on December 20 only. The December 20 performances are "Reunion" shows at which Act I alumni are invited back to perform their Act I roles.

The Nutcracker will be performed at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Saturday, December 26, at 2 and 7:30, and on Sunday, December 27, at 1 and 4:30. Tickets are $12 to $22 and may be purchased at the State Theatre box office.

'NUTCRACKER' TIME: Crystal Candy Violets danced by Molly Daly, left, and Melissa Taylor in a scene from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." The American Repertory Ballet (formerly Princeton Ballet Co.) will open its Nutcracker season Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, at McCarter Theatre.

The final performances will be at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, December 30, at 7:30; Thursday, December 3t, at 1; Saturday, January 2, at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday, January 3, at 1 and 4:30. Tickets are $2t and $30 and are available at the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

There will be a Holiday Boutique in each theater lobby, managed by volunteers and offering holiday gifts and *Nutcracker* souvenirs.

'A Chorus Line' Readied By University Players

Princeton University Players will present *A Chorus Line*, with music by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics by Edward Kleban, and book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante.

This popular musical, which shows the trials and tribulations of ambitious performers auditioning for their "big break," is also about love and growing up. *A Chorus Line* will be performed Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Ticket prices are $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens, and $6 for students and children. For information and reservations, call 258-5000.

Princeton University Players is a student-run organization whose productions are put together by students. *A Chorus Line* is directed and choreographed by Karen Meyer '93. Ms. Meyer was trained in classical ballet, but she currently teaches jazz dancing at Princeton. This is Ms. Meyer's fifth PUP show as choreographer, and her ninth show on the Princeton campus.

Music Director Patrick Holland '93 is an accomplished pianist who accompanied the Florida All-State Choir for four year. Mr. Holland also served as assistant director for the Princeton University Freshman Singers for two years. *A Chorus Line* is his third show as music director for PUP. Stage Manager David Rostker '93 is PUP's current president. This is Mr. Rostker's seventh show with the organization.

Princeton University Players was started in 1986 to produce a student-written musical, and has since then provided an alternative venue for musical productions.

'WORDLESS WONDER': Pantomimist Marcel Marceau returns for his 20th engagement at McCarter Theatre for performances Monday and Tuesday at 8 both nights. McCarter Associates will host a benefit reception with the artist on Tuesday.

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Musical Events in November

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Sun., Nov. 22nd, 3 pm
Junko Ota, *violin*
Ena Bronstein Barton, *piano*
Works of Brahms, Respighi, Poulenc & Josef Suk

Mon., Nov. 30th, 8 pm
Joel Lester, *violin*
Sylvia Kahan, *piano*
Works of Veracini, Bach, Schumann, Satie & Stravinsky

Taplin Auditorium
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Pianist and Violinist In Concert at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present violinist Junko Ota accompanied by pianist Ena Bronstein Barton in recital Sunday, November 22, at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The program will begin with the Violin Sonata in G Major, Opus 78, of Johannes Brahms and continue with the Sonata in B Minor of Ottorino Respighi. After intermission, the artists will perform the 1943 Sonata for Violin of Francis Poulenc. The program concludes with four pieces by Czech violinist and composer Josef Suk.

Ms. Ota is a native of Japan and graduated from the Toho-Gakuen School of Music, Tokyo, with highest honors. She made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1981 as a winner of Artist International Auditions. Ms. Ota teaches at the Mannes College of Music in New York City and at Princeton University.

Pianist Ena Bronstein Barton was born in Santiago, Chile and made her South American debut in 1959, winning a national competition enabling her to travel to New York for study with Claudio Arrau and Rafael de Silva. She is head of the Piano Department at Westminster Conservatory, and is on the faculty of Westminster Choir College.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, situated at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. For further information, call 258-5000.

FOLKSINGERS PLUS: John Roberts and Tony Barrand will sing and play traditional English folk songs at a concert Friday, November 20, at 8:15 at the Unitarian Church.

Folksong Duo Scheduled For Concert at Church

Folksingers John Roberts and Tony Barrand will return to Princeton to present a concert of traditional English songs Friday, November 20, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. Their performance is part of a series sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Admission is $10 for the general public, $7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, $3 for children up to 11 years, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information, call 799-0944.

Princeton Univ. Senior To Hold Piano Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianist Brandice Canes '93 Friday, November 20, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include the Prelude, Opus 16, No. 1, of Alexander Scriabin, Mozart's Piano Sonata in D, K.576, the Sonata in B-flat Minor, Opus 35, of Frederic Chopin, Aaron Copland's *Piano Variations*, and the Fifth, Sixth, and Tenth Preludes (*Preludes*, Book II) and *L'isle joyeuse* by Debussy.

Ms. Canes is a political economy major at Princeton and one of the first students selected for the Certificate Program in Musical Performance. She has been featured as guest soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, performed at the Barns of Wolf Trap, and been featured with the World Youth Symphony Orchestra.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

Organ Concert to Benefit 'Climb for Cure' Project

English organist Andrew Nethsinga will perform an hour-long concert in the Princeton University Chapel Wednesday, November 18, to benefit Climb for the Cure, a project by Princeton undergraduates to climb Mt. McKinley next June to help the fight against AIDS.

Organist at the cathedral in Wells, England, Mr. Nethsinga's program includes works by Bach, Cesar Franck, and Herbert Howells, and has been designed to showcase some of the capabilities of the

Continued on Next Page

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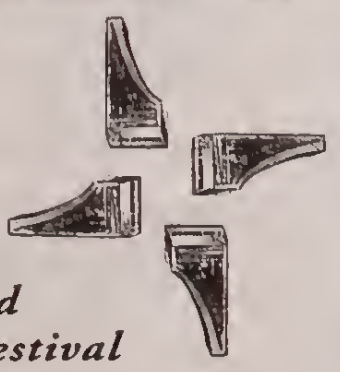

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

renovated organ in the Princeton University Chapel.

Climb for the Cure is attempting to raise awareness about AIDS among students and generate funds for the fight against the disease.

The climbers, all Princeton students, hope to raise $250,000 in total for the American Foundation for AIDS Reseach. Alexander Friedman, a Princeton senior leading the team, will give a brief address during the concert.

The event is sponsored by the Episcopal Church at Princeton.

The concert begins at 7:30. Admission is free, but an offering will be taken.

Westminster Recital Set by Area Pianist

Hei-ock Kim will perform a piano recital Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The program will feature works by Mozart, Chopin, Schumann, Barber and Debussy.

Miss Kim has appeared with The Philadelphia Orchestra and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and has been featured on WQXR radio in New York and on KYW-TV in Philadelphia. She was recently named a winner in the Artists International Competition and is scheduled to appear at Carnegie Hall in the Weill Recital Hall in December.

A native of Princeton, Miss Kim received degrees from Princeton University and The Juilliard School. She is currently a piano faculty member at the Westminster Conservatory of Music, the community school of music of Westminster Choir College.

Gregory Lorenz

IN SUNDAY CONCERT: Soprano Ellen Lang and pianist Edwin C. Starner will perform a concert Sunday, November 22, at 4 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

The public is invited at no charge. For more information call the Westminster Office of Concerts and Special Events at 921-2663.

Benefit Concert at Chapel Of Coronation Music

The Princeton Episcopal Concerts Committee will sponsor a Concert of Coronation Music Saturday, November 14, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. The program will be devoted entirely to music sung at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in Westminster Abbey 40 years ago, and the proceeds will benefit the Trenton Area Habitat for Humanity.

Georg Handel's four coronation anthems and settings by R.V. Williams, Gibbons, Parry, Wesley and Howells will be performed by four combined choirs of Trinity Church and All Saints' Church, with members of the Rutgers University Orchestra and organist Nancianne Parrella providing the accompaniment. The choral conductors are John Bertalot and Robert Palmer of Trinity Church and Lois Laverty of All Saints'.

Admission is a $5 donation. Tickets are available at both churches as well as at the Princeton University Store business office, Landau's on Nassau Street and McCaffrey's in the Princeton Shopping Center. They will also be available at the door the night of the performance.

The audience will be invited to sing along in two of the coronation anthems.

Ballet Florida to Perform At the Peddie School

Ballet Florida will perform Wednesday, November 18, at 8 in the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at Peddie School, Hightstown.

The program will include five pieces under the direction of artistic director Marie Hale. Ballet Florida is a relatively new company of 23. Due to substantial financial support and the company's development under Ms. Hale, it has been able to attract choreographers, designers and accomplished young dancers from throughout the United States as well as abroad. The repertory includes contemporary as well as classical dance.

The concert is sponsored by the Community Concert Association of Hightstown-East Windsor and admission is by membership. A limited number of memberships are available at $35 for the remainder of the season.

To enroll send a check to the Community Concert Association/HEW Inc. and mail it to PO Box 712, Hightstown 08520. Call 490-7550 for further information.

Tenor, Horn and Piano In Concert at Church

Tenor Gregory Lorenz, French hornist Richard Rosolino and pianist Anita Cervantes will present an evening of chamber music by Britten, Schubert, Alec Wilder and Laurie Altman Friday, November 20, at 8.

Featured will be Benjamin Britten's Canticle III, *Still Falls the Rain*, a setting of a poem by British poet Edith Sitwell written during air raids in London during World War II. Schubert's *Auf Dem Strom* will also be performed. Both works are for tenor, French horn and piano.

The program will also include Sonata for Horn and Piano by American jazz composer Alec Wilder and works for solo piano by Mr. Altman.

Mr. Lorenz and Ms. Cervantes are on the faculty at Westminster Conservatory. Mr. Rosolino plays with the Chamber Symphony of Princeton and the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra.

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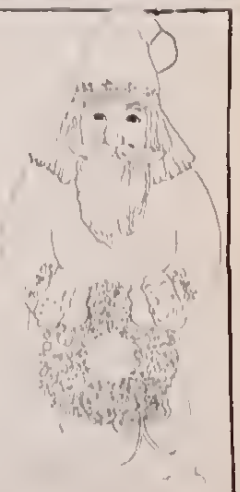

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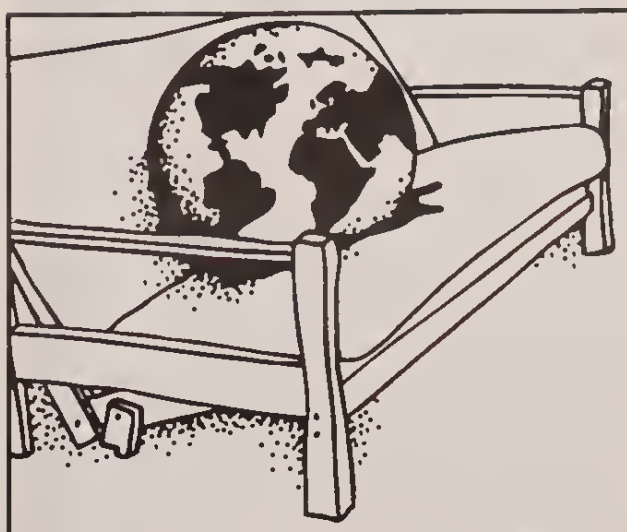

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IN STUART MUSICAL: Cast in Stuart Country Day School's production of "Auntie Mame" are seated, Hannah Carmalt, left, and Allson Klensch, with Christina Jimenez, Bryan Draper and Josh Siegal, both of Princeton Day School, standing. The musical will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Stuart Little Theatre. Admission is $5.

Theatres

Continued from Page 31

Play "Auntie Mame" Being Staged at Stuart

Stuart Country Day School will present the play *Auntie Mame*, by Patrick Dennis, on Thursday at 7:30 and Friday and Saturday at 8, in the Stuart Little Theatre. Admission is $5.

Auntie Mame is a comedy about the adventures of the eccentric Mame Dennis and her friends in the 1930s and '40s.

Stuart senior Alison Klensch is Mame, with Christina Jimenez, Hannah Carmalt and Bryan Draper and Josh Siegal (both from Princeton Day School) in supporting roles.

Prineeton Repertory Co. Schedules Playreading

Prinecton Repertory Company will present a staged reading of a comedy drama called *Flood Watch* by Jan Buttram Sunday at 3 at the Arts Counell.

Ms. Buttram holds an M.A. in theater from the University of North Texas. Her work has been produced in New York City by the York Theatre, One World Arts Foundation and the Pulse Ensemble. Her one-act play *Bachelor Flats* was presented by the Samuel French/Double Image Theatre Festival and her play *Captive* was chosen for the 1988 spring marathon series at the American Folk Theatre. She is also a Circle Repertory Theatre playwright.

Flood Watch is about a woman's youngest son, an ex-convict who returns home to live and test family loyalties.

Performing artists are invited to a one day-workshop by New York acting coach Lee Kelley on Saturday, November 21, from 1 to 4 on the second floor of the Market Hall at Princeton Forrestal Village. Ms. Kelley's workshop will be on "Drop Dead Cold Reading" technique.

Tuition is $40. Ms. Kelley has been a tutor, acting coach mentor and friend to the Broadway company of *Annie* for five years. She has also worked with children in other Broadway productions such as *Peter Pan, Evita, Oliver, Sunday in the Park with George* and *Les Miserables*.

For information call 921-3682.

Musieal "Snow White" At the Kelsey Theatre

Mercer College Theatre will present a musical version of the classic fairy tale, *Snow White*, Friday at 7 and Saturday 8nd Sunday at 2 and 4, at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. The theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The production is designed for children ages 2 to 10.

Peter LaBriola will direct. Mr. LaBriola appeared in the 1984 Mercer College Theatre production of *Winnie the Pooh*. He directs the Pennington Players and has taught for the college's Division of Corporate and Community Programs.

Tickets for all performances are $7. For more information or to order tickets, call 584-9444.

Performing Arts Group Accepting Enrollment

Center Stage, a performing arts program which creates theatre for kids by kids, is accepting enrollment for its winter classes for children in grades four through nine. The winter session begins November 30 and runs through February 26. Center Stage works to bring out the natural performer in every child, develop skills and enable children to experience the thrill of performing before an audience.

Classes for grades four, five and six use improvisation and theatre games to explore characters and situations. Emphasis is on learning to concentrate and becoming comfortable with physical expression through such eireus performing arts as clowning, slapstick, pratfalls, juggling, masks and pantomime.

Classes for grades seven, eight and nine explore a variety of characters and situations using a more formal, structured approach. Performers are given more responsibility as stage actors and/or film makers. The technical aspects of the performing arts are introduced through video filmmaking by composing commercials and short films.

Classes meet after school and on Saturday on the campus of Princeton Day School. For additional information and a brochure, call co-directors Thomas von Oehsen or Ev Therrien at 466-4755

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"CONSTRUCTIVE INTERLUDE," a tapestry by Rita Gekht, is included in an exhibit of tapestries at The Gallery at UJB Financial Corp., Route 1, through November 30.

ART

Pioneers of Abstract Art At Princeton Art Museum

The exhibition, "Suzy Frelinghuysen and George L.K. Morris: Aspects of Their Work and Collection," will open at The Princeton University Art Museum on November 14. A symposium on the artists and their influential role in the development of 20th-century American modernism will take place that afternoon from 1 to 5:30 in 101 McCormick Hall. It will be free and open to the public.

The exhibition, organized by the Williams College Museum of Art, will remain on view through January 24.

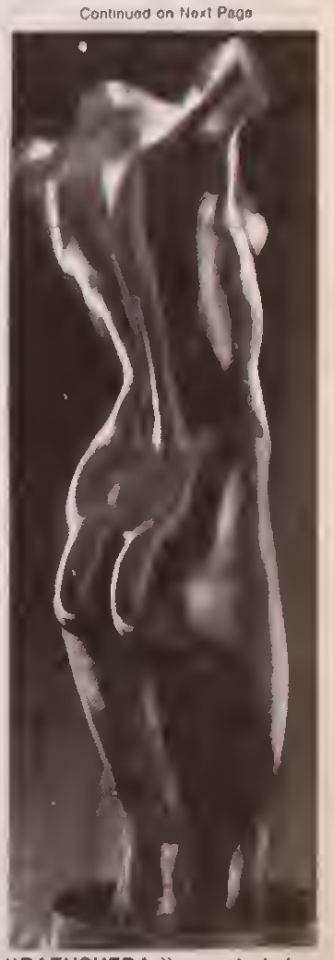
first time that work by these two pioneers of American abstraction, who were husband and wife, will be exhibited together. The exhibition explores the nature of the artistic exchange between Frelinghuysen and Morris. With the inclusion of 16 works from their collection — paintings by Pablo Picasso, George Braque, and Fernand Leger among them — the exhibition also documents the aesthetic that informed their work, and serves as a graphic record of their significant role in promoting the acceptance of modernism, in this country during a transitional period in American painting; a time when American abstract artists were often ridiculed as incompetents by conservative art critics and dismissed by progressive critics as inferior to their European counterparts.

Estelle Condit (Suzy) Frelinghuysen (1911-1988) and George L.K. Morris (1905-1975) were members of the American Abstract Artists' group, an avant-garde organization that sought to gain acceptance and exhibition opportunities for the work of abstract painters and sculptors. Members of the group included Josef Albers, Ilya Bolotowsky, Burgoyne Diller, Albert Gallatin, and Ad Reinhardt. As a critic for the Partisan Review, Morris also served as a conspicuous advocate for modernism and abstraction.

Frelinghuysen and Morris had similiar social and economic roots. Both came from privileged, cultivated backgrounds, and were descended from generations of statesmen and financiers. Both artists were multi-talented with a broad range of interests. Frelinghuysen received widespread recognition as a singer, under the name of Suzy Morris. She made a spectacular debut in 1948 when she appeared in the heroine's role in the New York City Opera Company's production of Tosca. Morris was an early advocate of rural land preservation. And while he exhibited and was recognized as an artist, he was even better known as a writer and critic.

Morris was educated at Groton and Yale and studied painting in Europe. Suzy Frelinghuysen spent her childhood in Princeton and Elberon. After her marriage to Morris, the artists lived and worked in Lenox, Mass., in a house he helped design in the International style. They collected art that in-

Continued on Next Page



"BATHSHEBA," created by sculptor Greg Wyatt, will be on display in an exhibit of the sculptor's works at the Anne Reid Art Gallery, Princeton Day School, from November 15 through December 18.

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"SPACES IN TIME: 13," a lithograph by Etta Roebig, may be seen at The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Counlry Day School through November 17.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

fluenced their work hy Jean Arp, Juan Gris, Joan Miro, and Ben Nicholson, in addition to those hy Picasso, Braque, and Leger.

The symposium on November 14 will examine aspects of the artists' lives and work and their influence on each other, and the work of their contemporaries. Thc modcrator will be William Agee, professor of art, Hunter College, CUNY. Speakers include, Hilton Kramer, editor, Thc New Criterion; Susan C. Larsen, professor, history of art, Rutgers University; and Gail Stavitsky, freelance art historian. Debra Bricker Balken and Deborah Menaker Rothsehild, eo-eurators of the exhibition, are the respondents.

The exhibit represents the

A gallery talk, "Cubism and Ihc Frelinghuysen/Morris Exhihition," will be given by guest lecturer Joan Louise Horn on Friday, November 20, at 12:30 p.m. and repeated on Sunday, November 22, at 3 p.m. Admissioon is free. A fully illustrated catalogue of the exhibition is available at the Museum shop.

Artworks to Honor Segal and Palmer

On Saturday, November 21, Artworks, The Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, will honor New Jersey's internationally renowned sculptor George Segal and Trenton's Mayor Douglas Palmer at its annual fund raiser. The benefit, "Masked Fantasy," will be held at the Artworks' Trenton location, 19 Everett Alley.

The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a champagne reception, which will give sponsor and patron ticket holders an opportunity to meet the two honorees. At 8 the benefit gala will commence. This year's event will feature a silent auction of works by more than 60 regional artists; the euisine of the area's best restaurants and caterers; and continuous live dance music by the Misha Piatigorsky Quartet.

The proceeds of the benefit will provide support for the continuation of Artworks' programs. For tickets or other information, call the Artworks' office at 394-9436.

Exhibits

Recent oil paintings by Elizabeth Ruggles will be at the Lawrence Gallery, Route 1 and Texas Avenue, from November 16 through January 25.

For more information, call 883-2401.

The Gallery at UJB Financial Corp., Route 1, has begun the fall season with a tapestry exhibition representing the works of five artists from New York and New Jersey.

The exhibit demonstrates that tapestry, an integral part of fine art in many cultures for centuries, continues to be a respected art form in the 20th century. The show reflects the contemporary weavers' experimentation with technique and imagery.

The weavers are Rita Gekht, Mary Ann Seivert, Betty Vera, and Barbara Danneman.

The exhibit, eurated by Deb Halstead of Skidmore Art Consultants, can be viewed through November 30.

"The Wildlife Art of Michael McNelly" is on exhibit at Stony Brook Gallery in the Buttinger Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. The exhibit will be on display until December 12.

Mr. McNelly is a freelance illustrator who creates portraits of wildlife in exacting detail. He has earned numerous awards, and his work can be found in many private collections throughout the country.

The exhibit may be viewed Wednesdays through Fridays between 10 and 5 and Saturdays from 10 until 4.

The Mariboe Gallery at the Peddie School, Hightstown, will continue its 1992-93 season with an exhibition of works by Laszlo Ispanky.

The figurative bronze seulptures of Laszlo Ispanky derive their inspiration from history, musie, literature, legend, romance and religion. The sculptor was born in 1919 in Budapest, Hungary, and studied at the Budapest Fine Arts Academy. He developed a strong reputation in his native country for his historical monuments, fountains, and sculptures. In 1956, he left Hungary and eame to the United States.

Mr. Ispanky 's sculptures are in the private collections of Prinee Philip and Prince Charles of England, the late Princess Grace of Monaco, Pope John Paul II, as well as in the Peking Museum, the Smithsonian Institution, the Vatiean, the Brooklyn Museum, and the Polish National Museum.

The exhibition will be on display to December 11.

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Big Plays by Lerch and Princeton Defense Are Key To Tigers Knocking Off Upstart Penn Eleven, 20-14

For every team that has ever won a league championship, its players and fans can look back on the season and pick out a magical moment, a single play that would serve as a landmark along the arduous route to the title.

If the Princeton University football team fulfills its mission of attaining an Ivy League crown, then the game-saving sack by senior Michael Lerch last Saturday will represent such a moment. It occurred with 15 seconds left and upset-minded Penn, driving for a game-winning touchdown, with a third down at the Tiger 23-yard line. Quarterback Jim McGeehan, who had moved his team 50 yards in the final two minutes with a series of short completions, was fading back, looking toward the end zone ...

DEFENSE DOES THE JOB: In one of the many big plays by his unit, defensive end Nick Brophy dumps Penn quarterback Jim McGeehan for a loss in first half action last Saturday. In this close contest, the Tiger defense played its best game to date.

(Edwin Park photo, The Daily Princetonian)

Suddenly, there was Lerch. Racing around left tackle Chris Fragakis from his position at right defensive end, arms outstretched, the orange and white No. 1 on his black jersey visible for all to see. All except McGeehan. A right-handed quarterback, McGeehan didn't catch a glimpse of Lerch until just before impact. By then, it was too late.

As time ran out on the Quakers, Lerch's sack had preserved a 20-14 Tiger triumph and kept Princeton undefeated at 5-0 in the Ivy League (7-1 overall). Just two teams — Yale and Dartmouth — stand between Princeton and its first outright Ivy championship in 28 years.

"Princeton's coach had a lot of guts putting Michael Lerch in on that play," said McGeehan, who saw Penn's title hopes get sacked along with himself. "He runs a 4.4 40 [yards], and it showed. When you're a quarterback, you can feel the pressure. [Lerch] just got there too fast."

The sack by Lerch, his fourth since head coach Steve Tosches first started using him on defense in Week 4, was the capstone on another strong defensive effort for the Tigers. Princeton held Quaker running back Sundiata Rush, who had been averaging 104.3 yards per game, to just 66 yards on 25 attempts. In addition, senior captain Aaron Harris picked off a McGeehan pass to set up Princeton's first touchdown of the game.

Coming Through

"Our defense has been pretty good the past four weeks, especially the defensive line," said Harris. "Lerch gave us the big sack to end the game. It just seemed like someone came up with the big play every time we needed one. They took it upon themselves to come through."

The Princeton offense held up its end of the bargain against one of the highest-rated defenses in Division I-AA. The Quakers entered the game allowing just 265 yards (122.3 on the ground) and 14 points per game, but Princeton was able to amass 344 yards of offense, including 199 yards rushing.

Junior tailback Keith Elias hammered his way to a difficult 131 yards rushing on 27 carries and scored a touchdown. Junior quarterback Joel Foote completed nine of 15 passes for 145 yards and a touchdown. Lerch (4 receptions, 110 yards), meanwhile, accumulated 207 all-purpose yards to accompany his game-saving sack.

"He would throw the ball and catch it himself if he could. There's nothing he can't do," raved Elias about Lerch, named the league's offensive player of the week.

"I've seen so many great things from Michael Lerch all throughout his career, it just seemed like be grouped a lot of them in one ballgame (last year against Brown)," said Tosches. "Great players really rise to the occasion in big games, tough games. And, once again, he did it today."

For a while, no one was doing much on offense for Princeton, not even Lerch. After stuffing Princeton on its first series, Penn methodically traversed 59 yards of Palmer Stadium real estate for a touchdown, ending with a 21-yard toss from McGeehan (17-for-29, 1 TD, 1 INT) to Bruce Mathews. Aaron Harris blocked the extra-point attempt, leaving the Quakers with a 6-0 lead.

Harris to the Rescue

Harris came to the rescue again midway through the second quarter. With Princeton now trailing, 6-3, after a 29-yard field goal by Jeff Hogg, which was set up by a defensive surge that pinned Penn deep and forced a punt to the Quaker 45, Harris picked off a McGeehan pass over the middle and stumbled forward to the Penn 13-yard line.

Two plays later, Elias displayed one of his patented twisting, spinning, break-a-few-tackles-and-plow-a-few-guys-over-to-boot runs into the end zone. The 13-yard score and subsequent PAT lifted Princeton to a 10-6 lead.

After the next Quaker punt, the enthused Princeton offense took over with 1:52 left in the half. Run out the clock and take a 10-6 lead into halftime? Not on your life. Instead, Foote lofted a perfect spiral to Lerch across midfield. Lerch caught it and scampered untouched for a 70-yard TD and a 17-6 Tiger advantage.

"I couldn't believe when the play came in [from the sidelines]," said Foote. "I'm not surprised that Lerch scored. If I have time and get the ball high and deep enough, he'll catch it."

Penn responded with a 46-yard scoring drive after Terrance Stokes returned the second-half kickoff 43 yards. Gaining yardage solely on running plays, Penn pounded the ball down the field, finishing off the 12-play drive with Rush's two-yard sweep to the right. McGeehan found Tony Hernandez alone in the left corner for two more points to narrow the Princeton lead to 17-14.

Sparked by a 21-yard run by Lerch on a reverse, Princeton managed to get back three of those points. The 58-yard Tiger drive ended with Hogg's 30-yard field goal with 5:43 left in the third quarter. Then the defenses dug in.

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

Sports Fans!

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John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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Here's an oddity ... Don Shula became a head coach in the National Football League in 1963 at the age of 33 — and, by coincidence, his son, Dave, is now a head coach in the NFL, with Cincinnati tbis year, ALSO at the age of 33.

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Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Yale*. These Tigers have the will to win one in the Bowl.

Cornell over Columbia*. Big Red coasts through this one, listening to scoring updates from New Haven.

Dartmouth over Brown*. Ditto Big Green.

Penn over Harvard*. Quakers' strong ground game pins seventh defeat on Crimson.

Last Week: 4-0, Overall 50-4

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Winning in Bowl Shouldn't Be Problem For Title-Bound Tiger Football Team

If ever there was a Princeton football team ready to exorcise the demons that have bedeviled the Tigers in Yale Bowl for the last quarter century, this 1992 squad is it.

Every two years this column recounts the sorry record of losses that Old Nassau has suffered in New Haven against good, bad and indifferent Eli teams. Just once since 1966 has the Orange and Black left the Bowl with a victory. In 1988 Steve Tosches becamo the first coach since Dick Colman to win in the Bowl, when Jason and Judd Garrett led the Tigers to a 24-7 triumph. There was no figuring that perverse team, which, in addition to allowing Columbia to break its 44-game losing streak, fell to a mediocre Dartmouth eleven a week after breaking tho Bowl jinx.

The Bulldogs have captured two of the three games since then, winning 14-7 in 1989 in Palmer Stadium against a Princeton team undefeated in Ivy play, and atoning for that '88 defeat at home with a 34-7 rout in the mud in 1990. But last year, the Tigers camo out on top in a four-quarter struggle, 22-16. Among other much bigger goals, that sets up the challenge for this Princeton team to becomo the first to defeat Yale in consecutive years since 1965 and 1966.

With the exception of the Holy Cross gamo, when they missed Keith Elias, these Tigers havo met overy challengo so far. The biggest came last week against a Penn team that had ideas of cutting itself in on a piece of the Ivy title. The Quakers hit Princeton with everything they had from Sundiato Rush to trick sideline plays, but found themselves short of timo and points at the end.

The credit for the 20-14 victory goes to the Princeton defense more than anything else. The key series in the game eame in the fourth quarter, when Penn had a first and goal from the Princeton five. Three big plays by tho Tigers, and a missed field goal later, tho Quakers eamo away with nothing. That's tho kind of defensive play that wins Ivy championships.

The offense put 20 points on tho board through a balanced attack that used Elias' legs, quarterback Joel Foote'a arm, receiver Michael Lerch's hands and placekicker Jeff Hogg's foot. Exeept for tho 70-yard touchdown pass to Lerch, there was nothing particularly fancy, just solid, grind it out football.

There is no reason to think this team won't go to New Haven and put on a repeat performanco against Yale this Saturday. Unlike Penn, the Elis offer no surprises this yenr. They were picked for the second division in the league, and at 2-3 (4-4 overall), they're right in it. The Elis have beaten the weak sisters in tho Ivies, Brown and Columbia, and lost to the strong, Dartmouth, Penn and Cornell. The Big Red kicked the Bulldogs around in the Bowl, 35-14 last weekend.

Junior running back Keith Price has run for moro than 700 yards, making him ono of tho top Ivy backs, along with Rush and Elias. Starting quarterback Stove Mills sat out the Cornell gamo nursing a shoulder injury, but could have played if needed. He'll be the likely starter against the Tigers, but Mills is not tho kind of quarterback who will beat you with his passing.

The Yale defense has been strong against the run, and is second only to tho Tigers in leaguo statistics. However, the Elis are dead last against the pass; Cornell's Bill Lazor picked its secondary apart for 248 yards and three touchdowns. The Elis will have to concentrate on stopping Elias first, and that could open the way for Lerch.

The diminutive senior from Mantua turned in another all-star performance last weekend, and if anyone out there can think of a more all-around player ever to compete for Princeton on a football field, send in the namo.

As the season enters its next to last week, Lerch gives Princeton the edge in the battle for the Ivy title. Cornell is almost a lock to win its final two games against Columbia and Penn, and will finish 9-1. Dartmouth will knock off Brown this weekend, and come here next week, looking for a share of the title. Both have good teams, but neither has the wild card that the Tigers have in Lerch.

He's one of the big reasons why the Tigers should becomo only the second team since '66 to win in tho Bowl. So many others have been tentative, nervous, flat or just plain outclassed in there. A victory would produce not only a share of the Ivy title, but the first Big Three Championship since 1988.

That will set up the showdown with Dartmouth on November 21. That's the game that Lerch and all his junior and senior Tiger teammates have been waiting for since last November when they walked off the field in Hanover, a 31-13 loser to Dartmouth. That's what has driven them to 5-0 in the Ivies so far and will drive them to reach 6-0 in the Bowl this weekend.

—Jeb Stuart

1992 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Leet Week's Scoree

Princaton 20 Pann 14 — Dartmouth 38 Columbia 19
Cornall 35 Yala 14 — Harvard 29 Brown 19

	Ivy Laagua				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	5	0	0	1.000	7	1	0	.875
Cornall	4	1	0	.800	7	1	0	.875
Dartmouth	4	1	0	.800	6	2	0	.750
Pann	3	2	0	.600	5	3	0	.625
Yala	2	3	0	.400	4	4	0	.500
Harvard	2	3	0	.400	2	6	0	.250
Columbia	0	5	0	.000	1	7	0	.125
Brown	0	5	0	.000	0	8	0	.000

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Battle for Position

Punt followed punt as the teams battled for field position. Matched up against one of the nation's top punters in Penn's Rob Sims, junior Matt Golden landed five of his seven boots inside the Quakers' 20-yard line.

One punt that didn't go so far was returned to the Tiger 46 midway through the final period. Once again the Tiger defense held on first down, stopping Fitz McKinnon for no gain. McKinnon got up and headed for the sidelines. But to almost everyone'a surprise, McKinnon hung around for one more play, lining up right in front of the bench and catching McGeehan'a second-down pass for a 26-yard gain to the Princeton nine (following a face mask call against the Tigers).

"This was not the game to be conservative. Sometimes you have to make things happen," said Penn rookie head coach Al Bagnoll. "I thought we had a touchdown on the lonely-end play. We didn't get the ball far enough on the other side to give [McKinnon] a little more running room."

Not only did Bagnoli's Quakers not get the touchdown, they didn't even get the field goal. Pushed back by junior defensive tackle Jim Renna's sack, Penn had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Marc Horowitz that veered right.

Which is exactly what Lerch did a few minutes later on Penn's final possession — veer right into McGeehan.

—Mike Jackman

Penn Freshmen Beat Princeton in Football

The Penn freshman football team defeated Princeton, 21-10, on soggy Sexton Field Friday afternoon, winning for the second consecutive year. The 5-1 Quakers, who lost only to Brown, will definitely help make the varsity even better next year.

The Quakers scored first on a pretty 19-yard pass play in the second period. The Tigers came right baek and made it 7-7 on a 13-yard run by Dan Farkas. However, the Quakers went ahead for good before the half, 14-7, on a 50-yard pass play.

The Orange and Black eould only manage a 38-yard field goal hy Jeff Collins in the fourth period, while the visitors tallied another seven points on a third touchdown pass play.

The Princeton freshmen, 3-2, will play their last game of the season, and their final contest ever, against Yale next weekend in New Haven. Freshman football will end at all Ivy colleges except Harvard and Yale, after this season.

No NCAA Bid for Soccer

A 1-0 loss to Hartwick Sunday wiped out any ehance the Tiger soccer team had for a bid to the NCAA tournament. Prineeton finished its season with an 8-5-2 mark.

Goalie Rob Pawloski made seven saves, but his unscored-upon streak came to an end after 367 minutes. Hartwick's second half goal was the only one in the contest, as the

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton offense sputtered all game long, managing just three shots.

Last Friday night in a 2-0 victory over Penn, Pawloski recorded his third consecutive shutout, becoming the first Tiger goalie to turn the trick since Rich Purcell in 1980.

Sophomore Mike Busch scored at 32:20 of the first half, assisted by senior Chris Mayer. Freshman Jacob Dowden added an insurance tally at the 60:14-minute mark of the second.

Princeton Hockey Opens With 8-0 Win over McGill

"It was a pretty good start considering all the new faces we have, but McGill is a far cry from Harvard or Clarkson."

That comment by Princeton hockey coach Don Cahoon gave the perfect spin to his team's 8-0 triumph over an outclassed McGill team Friday night in Baker Rink. McGill is no Harvard, and as a matter of fact it had already lost (7-5) to Dartmouth, before coming here.

That said, there was still plenty to cheer about in the Tigers' first outing this season. The "Money Line", Terry Morris, Brian Bigelow and Matt Zilinskas, picked up where it left off last winter, scoring seven points. Morris led the way with two goals and two assists.

Senior Troy Ewanchyna, who underwent knee surgery in the off-season, looked sharp with a pair of third-period goals.

The defense was sparked by the play of Sean O'Brien (two assists), who carried the puck well to set up the attack. Big defenseman Jason Smith didn't wait long to score his first collegiate goal, whipping in a shot from the slot in the second period.

Neither goalie — Craig Fiander, who played the first two periods (13 saves), or Rod Yorke, who finished up (10 saves) — was particularly tested by the 23 shots launched by McGill. The shutout was the first recorded by Old Nassau since Ron High stiffed Dartmouth, 9-0, in 1990.

Injuries a Problem

About the only negative one could point to was the injuries suffered by the Tigers, and these could pose problems for at least the first three weeks of the season. The defense has lost two players, Sverre Sears with a torn ligament and David Scowny with a broken rib, for at least three weeks. And injury-prone Keith Merkler didn't get past the first period of the first game; he broke his wrist, but didn't realize it until later, and still managed a second period goal. He'll be wearing a long cast into December.

The number of penalties, 33, handed out under the new system of two referees and one linesman slowed the action considerably. McGill was chippy early on, and the Tigers, although clearly the superior team, couldn't resist retaliating. This resulted in plenty of special teams' action for the Orange and Black, but little skating at full strength.

Terry Morris
two goals, two assists

The visitors made a contest out of it for just one period, mainly because the McGill goalie turned away all but one of the 20 Princeton shots. He was beaten with 2:18 left when Bigelow tallied a shorthanded goal, thanks to a superb pass from Morris.

The outcome of this one was sealed in the first 6:12 of the second, as Princeton scored four times on pretty passing plays against a McGill defense that always seemed a half-step behind. Morris pumped in the first one, followed by a power play tally by Zilinskas, and scores by Smith and Merkler. Morris added another shorthanded goal in the third and Ewanchyna followed with his pair six minutes apart.

This win, and a 3-1 triumph over a better Williams team Saturday night in an exhibition, were good confidence-builders for the Tigers, who will get their first taste of ECAC action on the road this weekend against Cornell Friday night and Colgate Saturday. Unlike the McGill victory, a win against either would need no downplaying.

—Jeb Stuart

Princeton Challenge 3-3 After Two Victories

The Princeton Challenge girls-under-12 soccer team evened its record at 3-3 following two losses with two wins.

In the win over the Hamilton Lasers (5-0), Christina Wiskowski scored two goals and Laura Kornhauser, Amy Solomon and Rebeeca Shell each tallied once. Maggie Bliss and Jessie Beeson played excellent defense while Wiskowski and Annie Jamieson combined for the shutout in goal.

Down 1-0 early in a contest with the West Windsor Tigers (4-1), the Challenge evened the score at 1-1 on a penalty kick by Sarah Jennings just before the half. The second half was all Princeton as Jessica Parker, Sarah Politziner and Lea Crusey all scored.

Molly Levine and Becky Steele controlled the middle of the field on offense as Judy Harvey controlled the defense. Laura Maisel recorded nine saves in goal.

Wave Tops Readington; Witten Scores Five Goals

After spotting the visitors a two-goal lead, the Princeton Wave soccer team, a Princeton Soccer Association traveling team for girls under 14, last week came back to defeat the Readington Dare Devils, 8-4.

Ilana Witten paced the Wave with five goals, while Janet Carter, Melissa Freedman and Sarah Godfrey each added one. Halfbacks Nellie DeLeon and Kim Kaczmarek moved the ball upfield for the Waves and Sam Surrey, Chloe Holzman and Alejandra Rada also contributed to the attack. Cara MacAdam, Leslie Strauss and Beth Schwendt excelled on defense.

Sarah Godfrey and Nellie DeLeon had 14 saves, as they shared goalkeeping duties for the Wave.

Hat Trick for Rigolot In 6-0 Girls' Soccer Win

Stephanie Rigolot scored three first-half goals to lead the Princeton Tigers girls' soccer team to a 6-0 win over the visiting Westfield Sting last weekend in a Princeton Soccer Association home game.

The other Princeton goals were scored by Caley Schmicrer, Hilary Nosker and Sarah Levine. Ryan Shawhughes added two assists for the Tigers, who evened their won-loss record at .500 in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer League.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Girls Eliminated In State Soccer Tilt

After a wait of a dozen years, the journey of the Princeton High girls' soccer team into the Central Jersey NJSIAA Group II state soccer tournament last week turned out to be — sadly — a short one.

The Little Tigers, seeded fourth, were eliminated Friday in the first round, 2-0, hy fifth-seeded Hopewell Valley. The two teams had split two regular season games and came into the state contest with almost identical records: PHS t0-6, HV 9-5-1.

Hopewell's veteran coach Jim Loper felt that if his team could score, the Bulldog defense would keep the Little Tigers off the board. Loper's crystal ball was working this time. The visiting Bulldogs scored once in each half while their defense shut down the Little Tigers, ilmiting them to I1 shots on goal. HV had 2t.

Said PHS coach Greg Hand, "They didn't give us many chances to score." Aside from a couple of mistakes, Hand said he felt the game was even. "When it's simply a few mistakes that decide the game, you can't feel too disappointed."

The scoreless game seesawed back and forth before a sizeable crowd of onlookers until four minutes remained in the first half. HV forward Colleen Farrell was awarded a free kick 25 yards to the right of the goal. She blasted a low shot past the initial wall of PHS defenders. The ball hit the ground just in front of Little Tiger goalie Lauren Wedam and seemed to roll up over her shoulder into the left corner of the net.

Hopewell scored again at the 17:47 mark into the second half. Right wing Adrienne Ciesielski lifted a crossing shot which landed in front of the face of the goal. When Wedam deflected the shot but could not control it, Faith Kalpinski was there to kick the loose ball in for Hopewell.

That was all the margin the Bulldog defense — led by sweeper Allison Koeppe — needed. Hopewell blanked PHS the rest of the way to advance to a semifinal meeting with top-seeded Monroe.

In a footnote, had Princeton won it would be facing Monroe, a team it met in the first-ever NJSIAA-sponsored state tournament game in 1980. PHS defeated Monroe, 6-0, as its superstar, Sue Mooney — a 100-goal-career scorer — accounted for all six Little Tiger goals.

This year, the Little Tigers showed steady progress, winning six in a row at one point in the second half of the season. When Loper commented after Friday's game, "I have to give Greg and his team credit; they did a nice job this year," he was echoing what followers of the team felt this year.

Hand loses ten players to graduation: Cathy Neuger, a four-year starter; Ariel Goettinger, Tara Tibbott, Ailey Penningroth, Myke Drayer, Shannon Koch, Kristen Brauer, Christa Stefanchik, Marion Cavanaugh and Wedam.

He has a strong core coming back however, including junior wing Cathy Gordon, a trio of sophomores and most promising of all — four freshmen, all of whom have seen action. They are Liz Gilbert, Cathy Preston, Jamie Sullivan and Katie Wepplo. With that kind of young talent, it seems highly unlikely the Little Tigers will have to wait another 12 years before they can participate in the state tournament again.

SOCCER TANGO: PHS sophomore Leigh Coppel (14) and a Hopewell Valley High player find themselves in close quarters in first-half action in last week's state tournament game. The Little Tigers lost, 2-0, in their first playoff appearance in 12 years.

Little Tigers Are Ousted From Hockey Tourney

A season-long inability to put the ball in the goal rose up and hurt the Princeton High field hockey team last week. This time the hurt was mortal.

The Little Tigers failed to score and were eliminated 1-0 by South Plainfield last week in an opening round contest in the Central Jersey Group II state tournament. PHS was seeded 10th, South Plainfield seventh.

The game's only score came at 9:35 into the second half when SP's Jennifer Baker knocked in a rebound off a corner from teammate Stephanie Zitsch. Visiting PHS outshot South Plainfield 19-11 but goalie Amber Mezingo kept the Little Tigers off the board with 15 saves. Ingrid Shupbach had 10 for PHS.

With the loss, coach Joyce Jones's team ended its season one game below .500 with an 8-9 mark. South Plainfield improved to 10-5-2.

Seniors who played their last game are team captain Christel Wiener, Eileen Yam — who led the team in scoring with four goals including two overtime game-winners, Supti Bhattacharya, Jessie Dillon, Katie O'Neill and Schupbach.

The outlook for next year is bright indeed. Jones welcomes back 12 juniors and five sophomores. Among the juniors is Lauren Miller, who scored two goals for PHS this year (the team only scored a total of 12) and among the sophomores is Sheri Durkee who scored three goals.

Hun Falls 1 Game Short; 13-5-2 in Field Hockey

A victory over Princeton Day School in the Prep A state field hockey championship game would have been a perfect way to end a much-better-than-expected season for the Hun School, but the Raiders fell one game short.

Hun, seeded third, was beaten 1-0 Monday by top-seeded PDS to end its season with a 13-5-2 record. An account of the game appears elsewhere in this issue.

For Hun coach Sharon Minore, her ninth year was a highly satisfying one because the team performed so much better than she had expected. At the start of the campaign Minore observed that she had a lot of young, inexperienced players on the squad and com-

[illegible] needed shoring up. Her unspoken goal; she confided Monday, was to attain a .500 record.

To reach the finals, Hun defeated Oak Knoll 4-3 in a semifinal contest played in Summit. Alicia Klosowski's third goal of the game in overtime was the game-winner. Hun had jumped out to a 3-0 lead at halftime on a pair of goals by Klosowski and one by Stephanie Shaffer. But Oak Knoll rallied for three unanswered goals in the second half to force the game into overtime.

The previous day, Hun had squeezed out another tournament win by edging Peddie, 2-1, on Lauren McQuade's shootout goal. The game had taken four days to complete. The initial meeting was postponed on account of darkness after both teams had failed to score in two overtime periods and in a shootout.

Minore does not lose many to graduation. Departing will be team captain Lauren McQuade, who excelled both on offense and defense in the loss to PDS, plus Becky Young, Jenn Fehsken and Klosowski.

Among those returning will be sophomore Steph Shaffer, who led the team in scoring with t3 goals. Klosowski had nine, Young and McQuade six each.

Also returning will be juniors Natalie Napolean, Heather Delamontagne, sophomores Maureen Scanapieco, Brownwen Hamilton and freshmen Leah Bills, Cori Henden and Liz Feakins. Also goalie Sue D'Andrea, and Jenn DeMuth, Sheri Nigdalogh, Ali Long and Deidre Franklin.

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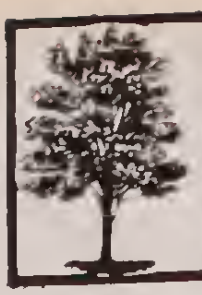

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The Long Wait Is Over: PDS Wins Prep A Title

After six years of trying,the Princeton Day field hockey team has climbed back on top of the mountain.

On a crisp, clear November evening at Mercer County Park this past Monday night before some 200 cheering fans, the Panthers needed just two crisp shots to defeat Hun, 1-0, and win the Prep A championship for the first time since 1986. Field hockey being the sport it is, it was obvious early on that one goal would probably win this tightly played affair.

The Blue and White dominated the first half, as it would the entire game, always putting pressure on the Hun defense, but the Raiders' defense, led by the superb play of Lauren McQuade, turned away every thrust. Both defenses were superb on this somewhat soggy field, with PDS getting off just five shots, and Hun never able to take a shot at PDS's Emily Miller.

Another eight minutes elapsed in the second half before the night's only score occurred. The Panthers struck quickly on two shots almost impossible to stop.

Taking advantage of one of the few penalty corner opportunities, Courtney Eckhardt sent the ball into the circle, where it ended up on the stick of Britte Lynam. She launched a low line drive to the left of the Hun cage.

It was headed out of bounds, but there at the corner was Anne Marie Bernhard, who thrust out her stick in mid-air and deflected the ball into the goal. It was entirely fitting that the Lynam-Bernhard combination that had worked so well all fall would produce the winning goal.

From there, it was just a matter of counting down the minutes to the end. PDS continued to dominate, leaving Hun little chance to come up with the tying goal and possibly force an overtime. Given the determination of coach Jill Thomas' team there was very little chance of that happening.

A Dream Come True

"This was a dream come true," commented a joyous Thomas, who had suffered through three nightmares against Lawrenceville, losing by one goal in the finals in 1988, 1990 and last season. "This has been our goal since last August, climbing that mountain, and we finally got to the top of it. I congratulate all 23 of them, but it's so special for the seniors. They've been through a lot of disappointment."

"This was our final goal," Bernhard said. "It was an inevitable step. We knew if we weren't going to do it this time, we were never going to do it."

Recalling the losses to Lawrenceville, which PDS defeated three consecutive times this season, Lynam could see the difference entering this contest. "This was the first time we really believed in ourselves 100 percent. We put everything on the line and were not intimidated."

You could see it in the performance of every PDS player on the field, especially the seniors. While Lynam and Bernhard took care of the scoring, the others kept pushing the ball upfield to them, or knocking it away from the PDS goal. Jesse Eaton, Emily Hoover, Darcy Carlson and Eckhardt all deserve credit for their untiring efforts.

And when they're gone next year, players like Heather Payne, Jesse D'Altrui and Merritt Janson will be around to attempt to keep PDS on top of the

THEY DID IT: These seven Princeton Day seniors were the backbone of the '92 field hockey team that brought back the Prep A championship to the school for the first time since 1986. Along the way this team became the first ever to beat arch rival Lawrenceville, not once but three times. From left, in front, Britte Lynam and Jesse Eaton. In back, Anne Marie Bernhard, Darcey Carlson, Emily Miller, Emily Hoover and Courtney Eckardt.

PDS Girls' Soccer Loses In Bid for Prep B Title

The Princeton Day girls' soccer team entered Saturday's Prep B championship game hoping to reverse a 2-1 regular season loss to Morristown Beard, but discovered an even better Crimson team instead.

Mo-Beard, the tournament's top seed, outplayed and outhustled the Panthers, rolling to a decisive 4-0 triumph. It was only the second time this season PDS had been shut out.

But while the winners were able to mount a steady attack that resulted in two first-half goals and two more after the intermission, the Blue and White never really got its offense in gear. The Crimson defense shut down high scoring Dana DeCore, who injured her right knee in the second half, and allowed just 14 shots on goal. MB produced 25.

After a slow first half, PDS showed some signs of life in the second with DeCore getting off a couple of shots that required fine saves by the Morristown goalie. Coach Yves Marcuard summed up the outcome succinctly: "They [MB] played much better than they did in the regular season."

For their part, this young Panther team played pretty well all season, finishing with a 12-4 mark, and reaching the tournament finals for the first time since 1989. Next year PDS may be ready to go all the way; it loses just three seniors — Jennifer Baronian, Michelle Boyd and Jodi Zagorin. The rest will be back.

The semifinal win over second-seeded Gill St. Bernard was a scoreless struggle through the first half, but the Panthers came out after the intermission determined to break the deadlock. With 24 minutes left, Molly Dwyer sent a pass back to DeCore, who fired a shot over the head of the Gill goalie for a 1-0 lead.

PDS clung to that lead for the next 20 minutes until another high shot by DeCore found the left corner. The insurance tally turned out to be needed when Gill scored just 10 seconds later to make it 2-1.

PDS Football Ends 4-3-1; Best Season since 1980

How many Princeton Day football fans remember names like John Denny, Scott Roberts, Newell Thompson, Jeff Olsson, Mike Dubkowski, John Drezner, Roger Holloway and Reggie Reese?

The guys who produced the last winning record for a Panther football team, 7-1, and a

however, as of last Saturday, they are not the last team to accomplish the feat.

Coach Mark Adams' 92 squad can claim that distinction, finishing 4-3-1 by virtue of a 6-6 season-ending tie with Newark Academy. Nobody ever thinks of a tie going into a game; PDS figured a win would put it above .500 and a loss would mean a 4-4 mark.

But a deadlock resulted when each team scored once and misfired on its kick for the extra point. Newark drew first blood with a one-yard run for six points in the second period. That was all the Minutemen could muster; they never got inside the Panthers' 30-yard line the rest of the way.

However, the Blue and White looked like they might come up with nothing as the fourth quarter began with PDS still scoreless. Quarterback John Teffeau solved that problem with a 10-yard run, but that was the end of the scoring.

PDS got a final chance when Dan Knipe intercepted a pass around midfield and ran it to the visitors' 43. Taking over with 1:06 remaining, PDS tried three plays, but was hit with a 15-yard clipping penalty. Ted Shat's 42-yard field goal fell short.

That left Adams wishing he had ordered a try for a field goal in the second period when PDS reached Newark's eight-yard line. This was a game dominated by both defenses.

Although many PDS players were not satisfied with the outcome, the satisfaction with this season — that began like another losing one — will sink in. Beset by injuires, PDS won just one of its first four games, but then never lost again.

"Saturday's game was the first time this season we have had everybody pretty close to healthy," Adams commented. "We still had some guys who couldn't play both ways."

"Our defense was fantastic for us. We were always confident we could stop them." Adams cited the defensive play of Andy Overman, the leading tackler with six and two assists, Grif Braddock, who played his best game of the year, and Teffeau, who did an excellent job at outside linebacker. Adams also was pleased with the season-long performance of running back John Marshall, who often played with nagging injuries.

"I'm glad for the school, I'm glad for the kids," Adams said. One of the key points for this season, after last year's 0-9 record, was commanding respect. Even if we had lost to Newark and not finished with a winning record, I think we did that."

The winning record was the icing on the cake.

—Jeb Stuart

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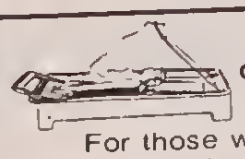

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Gill Defeats Panthers 3-1 In Prep B Soccer Final

The Princeton Day soccer team played in its first Prep B final since 1986 last Saturday at Lawrenceville, but the Panthers will go at least another year without claiming the title.

Standing squarely in the way of their quest for the first championship in six years was a talented Gill-St. Bernards team that came away with a 3-1 triumph in a superbly played game by both sides.

Gill had won the regular-season meeting between the two by just 1-0 on its home field, so this matchup promised to be another close one. It was indeed, with neither side able to score throughout the first half, and much of the second.

PDS pressured the Saints most of the first 40 minutes, but could not score, even though it knocked out the Gill goalkeeper, Eric Hymowitz, with a broken finger.

In the second half, Gill gained momentum, and finally broke the scoreless deadlock with a goal with 16 minutes left. Goalie Alex Harris had made two fine saves earlier in the half, but had no chance on this shot. PDS coach Tom Griffith knew he had to move his players upfield at that point or lose, 1-0.

Unfortunately, it took Gill just 70 seconds to score on a three-on-one breakaway for a 2-0 lead.

The Blue and White might have quit at that point, but to their credit they did not. Dave Mason took the ball down the left side and slipped it to Laate Olukoton. His pass into the center found Dan Ragsdale, who finished off the fine play, cutting the deficit to 2-1 with 12:49 left.

The next 12 minutes saw plenty of action at both ends, as PDS struggled to tie the score. Gill's second-string goalie proved as good as the first, making a couple of excellent saves, one on a bead ball by Ragsdale. Harris also came up big when he made a save on another breakaway with 11:50 left.

With 1:10 left, Gill's Hymowitz returned as a field player, and immediately scored an insurance goal to end any PDS hopes for a comeback. It was not the outcome PDS had wanted, but it lost to a team that won 20 of 22 games this season, successfully defending the title it won last year.

Coach Tom Griffith had little to regret in losing to a team of Gill's calibre. "When we play them it's a matter first and foremost of us trying to stop them, because they have so many offensive weapons," he said.

Griffith was pleased with the way his own troops played, citing Harris, Dennis DeCore, Scott Willard, Jason Powell, Brian Bilello and Ragsdale for their efforts. "So many guys did such a great job," Griffith said. "Pat Meehan, came off the bench to give Ragsdale a rest, and played very well."

The Panthers finished 10-6, playing their best ball over the course of the last six weeks. "A lot of people thought with us having 12 seniors it would all fall into place right from the start, but it didn't," he observed. "It took a while for things to come together for us."

The Panthers wound up their regular season last week with an easy victory over Wardlaw. Jason Powell's hat trick led the way to a 10-0 triumph, six of those goals coming in the first half against a Ram team that had won just once in 16 starts.

Outshooting the visitors 27-2, PDS also got goals from Ragsdale, Mason, DeCore, Sinaiko, Willard and Billello.

EYES ON THE BALL: Princeton Day's Dennis DeCore gets set to challenge a Gill St. Bernards player in action Saturday in the Prep B final. PDS played well in a 3-1 loss to the defending champions.

Lawrence Gets Revenge Over PHS in Boys Soccer

Princeton High's most successful season in more than a decade did not end the way the Little Tigers would have liked, but junior forward Erick Santizo echoed the new-found confidence that pervades the team.

Said Santizo, a seven-goal scorer this fall for the Blue and White, after Lawrence High had eliminated PHS in the opening round of the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II tournament last week, "Our goal for next year is to do the same but go even further."

The "same" would be to make the state tournament again. Playing for the first time in the states since 1979, PHS last week faced Lawrence, a team it had beaten twice by identical 2-1 scores in regular season play. "Whichever team is better prepared will win," predicted PHS coach Ron Celestin.

The 11th-seeded Cardinals, still smarting over those two losses, were prepared — and waiting — to ambush the sixth-seeded Little Tigers.

Lawrence coach Keith Fithen's strategy was to take Princeton High's two leading scorers, Carlos Figueroa (11 goals) and Bren Plummer (10 goals) out of the game and to score early. The Cardinals succeeded on both counts and swept to a 3-0 victory.

Lawrence scored twice before the contest was 12 minutes old. Joey Franc beat PHS goalie Alex Klein at 5:35 and 11:12 on identical plays off corner kicks by Sonny Nicktakis. Nicktakis made it 3-0 at 15:36 into the first half when he kicked a loose ball in front of the net that the Little Tigers had failed to clear past Klein.

"We wanted to set the tone early," said Nicktakis.

With its lead in hand, Lawrence spent the rest of the game shutting down PHS. Fithen moved his top scorer, Dave McKittrick, from the line to sweeper in one defensive move and had his top player, Naik Suraj, key on Figueroa.

"Give them credit for making their plan work," said Celestin. "They had to prove to us they were a better team and they did." Lawrence's ability to score early was the key to the outcome, felt Celestin.

PHS finished with ten wins (seven more than the previous year) seven loses and a tie — the best record in Celestin's seven years at the helm.

Departing are team captain Jeff Sprague, Michael Goldberg, Josh Kanter and Tim Brant. Santizo and Plummer lead a group of returning juniors that includes Jose Alvarado, Will Blinder, Ismar Santa Cruz and Grant Cooper.

Sopbomores this year who will be back are Brian Kruegel, Richard Osmer and Mike Berkman. Figueroa is only a freshman — one solid reason why the lean years may be over for Princeton.

Hun Booters Bounced From State Tournament

St. Benedict's, the state's top soccer team, doesn't believe in taking prisoners.

The top-seeded Gray Bees demolished Hun last week in the semifinals of the NJISAA Prep A state tournament when they made Hun their 19th victim. Unbeaten St. Benedict's scored four goals in the first half and then added four more unanswered scores in the second for an 8-0 victory. The victors outshot Hun, 35-7.

It was Hun's most lopsided loss of the season, despite a gutsy, 23-save performance by Steve Welham in goal for the Raiders. In a regular season game, St. Benedict's had blanked Hun, 4-0.

Hun ended its season under first-year coach Rob Myslik 8-10-1 — two more wins than the Raiders posted last year.

Myslik will lose co-captains Courtney Fitch and David White plus three PG students: Bobby Schwartz, Aaron Shelley and Garrett Garner. Garner, from Burlington City High School, led Hun in scoring with six goals, while Fitch and freshman Jordan Younger were one back with five each. Another freshman, Walker Wright and Schwartz each netted four goals.

PDS Runners Capture Another Prep B Title

Who needs Justin Geisel? Princeton Day's star cross-country runner a year ago graduated in June, but the Panthers captured their second-straight Prep B title by a wide margin last week.

Stepping in for Geisel, who had won the race the last two years, was sophomore John Ackerman. His winning time of 15:09 over the 2.8-mile Blair Academy course, was 27 seconds faster than the next runner, Andrew Biber of Newark Academy.

Fifth, seventh and eighth place finishes by PDS runners, Jordan Rappaport (16:30), Mike Sobieszczyk (16:33) and Peter Distol (16.39) helped produce the low team score of 33, far ahead of Morristown-Beard's second-place total of 64.

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PHS Eleven Clinches Playoff Berth with 24-6 WW Win

IRRESISTIBLE FORCE VS. IMMOVABLE OBJECT: Junior tailback Marquis Johnson (left), an irresistible force on the Princeton High football team, who has scored 14 TDs this season, needs fewer than 25 yards against Hun Saturday to reach the 1000-yard plateau. Barring his way will be a formidable Hun line anchored by immovable Calvin Peterson, a 6-2, 275-pound junior tackle.

Before it participates in the Central Jersey Group II playoffs for an unprecedented third consecutive year, the Princeton High football team has a more immediate challenge: getting a measure of revenge against the Hun football eleven.

While the Little Tigers are three-for-three under third-year coach Keith Wadsworth as far as the state playoffs are concerned — a berth was guaranteed after PHS defeated West Windsor 24-6 last week — they are 0-2 against Hun in Wadsworth's first two years. Last year, an unbeaten Hun team embarrassed the Little Tigers, 30-0.

It's a good crosstown rivalry," said Wadsworth. What happened to Hun last week, he feels (see box, this page), will give them a little more incentive. "I'm 0-2 against them."

Offensively, the contest will pit Princeton High's — and the area's — leading ground gainer, Marquis Johnson, against Hun's Brendan Prophett. Johnson needs fewer than 25 yards to reach 1,000 — an incentive for the Little Tigers. In six games, Prophett, a former 1,000-yard performer himself for Notre Dame, has averaged 115 yards a game in the six he has played for Hun. He has scored 10 TDs for Hun, four fewer than Johnson.

Another offensive matchup will feature PHS fullback Abel Kahn (451 yards and five TDs) against Hun freshman sensation Aamir Dew, who has scored 11 times for Hun.

Predicted Wadsworth, "It will definitely come down to the battle of the lines again."

The game will be played Saturday at 1 at the Hun field. It is the last regular season game for both schools.

As Good as Any in County

"I hope it will be a good game," commented Hun coach Bill Long. "They're playing real well right now.

"I'm so impressed with the job Keith does with his team. I think Princeton is as good as any team in the County right now. They have a real, real good team.

"They do so many things well that it will be a real challenge," added Long. "And we have so many weak spots."

One of those weak spots, albeit a potential one, is Prophett, who is suffering from a knee injury. "It's not serious," Long reported.

The win over West Windsor last week was not only Princeton's sixth in eight games, it was worth 12 power points and sent PHS back into second place in the six-team competition for a Central Jersey tournament berth.

The Little Tigers trail defending CJ champion Manasquan. Lawrence High, which shocked the Little Tigers, 23-0, in their second game this campaign, is in third place. Somerville has to win its next two games to get back in contention, while undefeated Carteret is currently in fifth place.

The top two teams receive an opening-round bye.

Maybe This Year

Princeton High has never won a post-season tournament game. Last year it was blanked, 10-0, by Holmdel and two years ago, it lost in the final minute to Somerville.

"I'd like to win one," Wadsworth readily allowed. "We've been building the program up. We have a lot of returning linemen this year and the running backs are doing a great job. We're starting to mature.

"Hopefully, we can get over that little peak that we haven't been able to get over."

The team may have to wait longer than it would like to see if it can climb that mountain. The week following the Hun game would be its normal bye week, Wadsworth noted.

Then, depending on what other teams in contention do, such as Carteret, PHS may gain an opening-round bye. Should that happen, the Little Tigers' first tournament game would be pushed ahead to December 5. Should they win again, they would play in the title game on December 12. "I hope there isn't snow on the ground," quipped Wadsworth.

PHS Grabs 14-0 Lead

Against West Windsor last week, PHS capitalized on a one-yard Pirate punt and a Brandon McEwen interception to score two quick touchdowns and grab a 14-0 lead in the first period.

"It was an exciting game," agreed Wadsworth. "Some would say those two mistakes turned the game around, but the way our guys were hitting, it kind of shocked the West Windsor players into thinking, 'Hey, these guys really want to play football.'"

Johnson rushed for 130 yards, most in the second half, and Kahn gained 59, but Wadsworth reserved high praise for his defensive line that limited the bigger Pirate team to 51 yards rushing.

For the West Windsor game, Wadsworth moved Tim O'Brien and Kirk Webber up in support of his normal front four of Jimmy Angeletopoulos, Ben Taylor, Noah Harlan and Jason Battle. That line also comprised the defensive alignment. "They played strong both ways," said Wadsworth.

"They controlled the line of scrimmage," conceded WW coach Tom Stuart. "I just felt they outplayed us."

West Windsor found itself in a hole early when, following its first series, Hassan Collier's punt carried for only one yard. Visting PHS took over on the WW 25 and Johnson sliced over from the one four plays later.

The teams exchanged fumbles before PHS was knocking again after McEwen picked off a Pirate aerial and returned it to the home team 19. Kahn banged over from the three and PHS led 14-0 with three minutes still left in the opening period.

"They coughed up the ball and we took advantage of both," said Wadsworth.

PHS increased its lead to 17-0 on the last play of the half on freshman Jason Carter's 38-yard field goal. Carter is three-for-three this season.

PHS went on to deflate any comeback hopes by home team fans when it took the opening second-half kickoff and drove 85 yards in seven plays. Junior Kalvin Wilson bulled over from the one for his second TD. WW averted a shutout when senior Ryan Spruill snared a 39-yard TD pass on the Pirates' next possession. Spruill grabbed five passes for 112 yards.

Saturday's win can only do wonders for the Little Tigers' confidence. The team is peaking not only physically but mentally.

"Last season we suffered from burnout," acknowledged Wadsworth, "and we had a lot of kids hurt.

"This season we're staying healthy. "We're pretty strong going into the playoffs."

Hun Eleven Wins by Forfeit

The Hun football team was awarded a forfeit win last week when Caravel Academy at the last moment refused to play a team that had post-graduate students on its roster.

The Raiders were scheduled to play Caravel in Delaware on Saturday and Hun coach Bill Long was not happy about the decision. "I've never liked a week off," said Long. "I'm very disappointed about it and about the timing of it. This whole thing is unbelievable."

"We had a signed contract. I set it up with the headmaster himself," continued Long. "The first thing I said is we have PGs." Caravel indicated that was no problem.

Then out of the blue at 1:30 on Friday, reported Long, the Caravel athletic director called to say, after conferring with the Delaware Athletic Association, the school could not play a team with fifth-year students. The impasse went on for more than three hours. It ended at 5 with Caravel school officials demanding that unless Long agreed to sign a statement guaranteeing he would not play his PGs, the Academy would not play.

Long refused, saying he would not play a game in which everybody on his squad could not play.

"This is so much baloney," insisted Long. Caravel, he pointed out, had played Germantown Academy earlier in the season and Germantown has PGs on its squad. "Their coach must have been comparing scores and felt we were a powerhouse — which we're not."

While still smarting about the forfeit, Long observed, "At this time of the year we've played a lot of games; I'd be more upset if it happened at the beginning of the year."

With the forfeit win, Hun evened its record at 4-4.

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High School Youth Forum

A forum for Princeton area high school students will be held Wednesday, November 18, at noon in the meeting room of the Valley Road building. The forum is sponsored by the Youth Concerns Committee, a community service of the United Way.

Students from The Hun School, The Lewis School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, and Stuart Country Day School have been invited. Also attending will be student representatives from youth activities in Princeton: Creative Theatre, HiTops, YMCA, YWCA, Corner House, the Downtown Teen Center, and others.

The purpose of the meeting will be to inform members of the committee of the needs and concerns of area high school students. The students will be asked to respond to questions from the committee regarding global, community, and personal issues. The focus will be on the particular needs of their age group and what improvements they can suggest. The moderator will be Joe Goldberg, a senior at Princeton Day School and a HiTops Teen Council member.

This meeting for high school students will be followed by similar forums for the seventh and eighth graders and fifth and sixth graders. Members of the general public who are interested in programs and facilities for youth of this age are also invited.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

New Homework Center At Witherspoon School

Homework is a serious subject at John Witherspoon Middle School, where a teacher-parent alliance has been formed to work with those students who do not do their homework assignment.

Every day — from the time classes end at 2:40 until 4 — a teacher is available in the school library to help students who arrived at school that morning without their homework. These students, all in grades 5 to 8, go to the library, instead of home, because their parents voluntarily enrolled them in the homework resource center program.

Each parent signed a form giving the school permission to send the youngster to the resource center on those days when he or she does not bring in the required homework. Only students whose parents have given their okay are assigned to the homework center.

Just as participation is voluntary by parents, so it is by teachers. According to Assistant Principal Leslie Turbeville, an overwhelming majority of middle school teachers have volunteered for the program.

The center provides a quiet space, an available teacher, an abundance of resources, and a structured study time. "I don't want it to be something students love to do," said Mr. Turbeville, "but it's not punishment."

He hopes the program will send a clear message to parents and students about the fundamental importance of reinforcement of learning that homework provides. He also feels it can be of help to parents of students who do not communicate the precise nature of the homework assignment. "A lot of students get away with misrepresenting what the homework was," said Mr. Turbeville.

Averages Eight Students

The resource center opened the second week of school. Since then, it has been manned by a teacher each day. The average number of students using it is eight.

Homework becomes more of an issue when the student arrives at the middle school level, said Mr. Turbeville. "Assignments become more challenging and distractions become more acute." A positive, disciplined homework structure, he believes, will help all students focus at this time.

A strength of the program is that it brings together teachers and students who do not ordinarily meet in regular classrooms, said Mr. Turbeville. "I have seen some wonderful working relationships between student and teacher, particularly when the assignment the student is working on and the expertise of the teacher cross paths."

It can take some students up to six months to establish a successful and long-term homework habit, said Mr. Turbeville. The parent can help by providing a quiet workplace in the home and by showing the right amount of involvement in the homework process.

Although the homework resource center will run through the school year, if needed, Mr. Turbeville said, "Our hope is that the center will go away and everyone will complete homework at John Witherspoon every day."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Hill-Thomas Essayists At Book Signing, Panel

A group of contributors to *Roce-ing Justice, Engendering Power: Essoys on Anito Hill, Clarence Thomos and the Construction of Social Reality* will appear together at a book-signing and panel Tuesday at 8 p.m. in McCosh 10, on the Princeton University campus.

Participants are Paula Giddings, Claudia Brosky Lacour, Wahneema Lubiano, Nell Painter, Gayle Pemberton, Christine Stansell, Carol Swain and Cornel West. Toni Morrison, who edited the book and wrote the introduction, will also take part. All the participants currently teach at Princeton.

Published on the anniversary of the Senate hearings on Thomas's confirmation to the Supreme Court, the book examines the social, sexual, racial, political, professional and personal ramifications of the event and of Hill's testimony.

For more information, call the University communications office, 258-3600, or the Women's Center, 258-5565.

HiTops Plans Workshop For Mothers & Daughters

HiTops will have a workshop on "Menstruation and Adolescence" for mothers and their daughters. The workshop will be held at HiTops, 21 Wiggins Street, on Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

This workshop encourages mothers and daughters to have informal discussions about this important life change. The flannel board is used to explain changes of puberty and the process of menstruation. In small groups, the participants give a consumer report of different types and brands of menstruation products.

The workshop is recommended for girls ages 10 to 12. Registration is limited, and the fee for the workshop is $20 per couple. To make your reservation or to get further information call 683-5155.

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Betty Fussell

"Story of Corn" Author To Read at Arts Council

The Arts Council will present a reading by Betty Fussell to celebrate her new book, *The Story of Corn*, on Wednesday, November 18, at 8 p.m. There will be a reception to follow. The book is a lively yet serious history of corn as a food staple.

Ms. Fussell, whom long-time residents in Princeton may remember for her role as stripper Gypsy in the PJ & B musical at McCarter Theatre, is known elsewhere for her interest in American food as part of the on-going drama of American culture. With a Ph.D. in English literature, she has taught comedy in several universities and has written on such widely diverse topics as Buster Keaton and Virginia Woolf. She is the author of seven books, ranging from a biography of silent film comedienne Mabel Normand to *Masters of American Cooking*.

For more information, call 924-8777.

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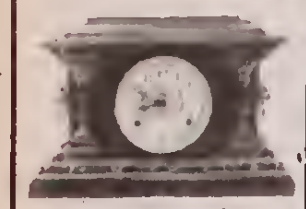

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PEOPLE
In the News

President George Bush has announced his intention to accord the personal rank of Ambassador to Dr. Edward J. Lacey in his capacity as head of delegation to the Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention Verification Conference.

Since 1990, Dr. Lacey, a former Princeton resident, has served as deputy assistant director for verification and implementation of Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Prior to this, he served as principal deputy director of the On-Site Inspection Agency.

He graduated from the University of Notre Dame, received an M.A. from Villanova University, and a Ph.D. from Rutgers University. He lived in Princeton after his marriage to the former Constance Van Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Horn of Madison Street. In 1977, the family moved to Fairfax, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Lacey have two sons, Kevin and Ryan Lacey.

Dr. Lacey served as the Princeton Borough tax collector and treasurer for a short period in 1976-77, when he was a Princeton resident.

Joshua A. Gordon, 39 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, has graduated from James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Stephen A. Van Rensselaer, 6 Spring Hollow Drive, Hopewell, has received a bachelor of science in management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

William D. McGarry, most recently chief executive officer at Westminster Choir College, has been named vice president-business and finance at Albright College, Reading, Pa.

As vice president-business and executive vice president at Rider College from 1985 to 1991 he implemented strategies which resulted in increasing institutional endowments tenfold from $3.6 to $37.4 million, attracted $2 million in federal facilities loans, and increased Rider's minority employee representation from 7.2 percent to 13.7 percent, and female employee representation by six percent.

As chief executive officer at Westminster for the past year, Mr. McGarry set and communicated goals instrumental to campus revitalization and improved constituent relations. He is credited with the conceptualization and effective implementation of the detailed plan for merger between the two institutions.

Westminster, a specialized music school of international reputation with an enrollment of 340, is now the School of Music of Rider College.

William McGarry

BreeAnne DeFelice

BreeAnne DeFelice, 12-year-old daughter of Brian and Karen DeFelice of Mackenzie Lane, Plainsboro, was among the 50 members of the New Jersey Danee Theatre Guild Company who spent a month in Russia last summer. The group trained and performed in areas whieh had previously been elosed to Americans and they also visited Moseow.

BreeAnne is a seventh grader at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School. She attends dance classes at School of the Arts in North Brunswick.

The DeFeliees are expecting two Russian exchange students to stay with them from November 14 through December 9. They will tour the tri-state area and occasionally attend sehool with BreeAnne. They will also attend dance classes with her at the School of the Arts in North Brunswick as well as at the Guild classes, and they will perform jointly at the State Theatre in New Brunwsiek on November 18.

Maureen P. Quirk of Princeton is one of 72 alumni and students of Lehigh University honored for "learning and leadership." The honorees were chosen by a faculty committee from a list of more than 400 nominees.

Ms. Quirk was one of the first women to graduate from Lehigh's electrical engineering program.

The work of **Alicia Ostriker**, 33 Philip Drive, is ineluded in *A Gathering of Poets*, a book of 147 poems written for a eommemoration at Kent State University of the four students slain and nine others wounded by the Ohio National Guard on May 4, 1970, and the two students shot ten days later at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

Among the contributors are James Broughton, Allen Ginsberg, Galway Kinnell, Denise Levertov, Alice Walker, and Paul Zimmer.

All royalties from the book will be eontributed to the seholarship fund of the Center for Peaceful Change at Kent State, and the Gibbs-Green Memorial Seholarship Fund at Jackson State.

The book is published by the Kent State University Press.

Ron Horowitz, eoordinator of the Learning in the Community Program at Princeton High School, has been selected by The National Society for Experiential Education as one of 15 Fellows to participate in a two-year leadership development program for high school educators working with or promoting internship programs and programs that combine eommunity service and learning.

The 15 Fellows and 15 Mentors will participate in two institutes a year, during which they will receive assistance with ways to strengthen programs.

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NEW CHINESE RESTAURANT IN TOWN: Shown at the opening last Friday of the Orchid Pavilion Restaurant, at the corner of Nassau and Chestnut Street, are, from left, Quian Dong and Lisa Yuen, employees, and Elsie Pang, the restaurant's owner.

BUSINESS

Personnel Notes

Barbara J. Morgan has become associated with the Princeton law firm, Mason, Griffin & Pierson. Ms. Morgan received her J.D. from Rutgers School of Law-Camden and was the former law clerk to Samuel D. Lenox Jr.

Stuart A. Tucker has joined the central New Jersey law firm of Stark & Stark as an associate in the Litigation Group. He was most recently judicial law clerk for Judith A. Yaskin. He also clerked for the New Jersey Department of the Public Advocate, Division of Advocacy for the Developmentally Disabled.

John T. Henderson, Inc. Realtors, Pennington, has added **Marie Riggs** to its staff.

A long-time resident of Hopewell Township, she has been a successful realtor for the past five years. She received her real estate license at Mercer County Community College, where she is presently studying to be a real estate appraiser.

Veronica Mausser has been named oncology clinical nurse specialist at Princeton Medical Center. A graduate of Columbia University's masters program in oncology nursing, Ms. Mausser has been a staff nurse at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and a senior staff nurse and oncology clinical nurse specialist at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City.

She is an oncology certified nurse, a certified breast self-exam instructor and a member of the Oncology Nursing Society and Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society. Most recently, she has worked as a staff nurse at Princeton Medical Center.

Maria Fiorillo, a counselor at Corner House, has received certification as an associate alcoholism counselor. She also has been accepted into the Academy of Certified Social Workers, which is the highest professional certification available to clinical social workers in New Jersey.

Ms. Fiorillo received a masters degree from Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work. Her practice specialization is alcohol and drug counseling. She belongs to the National Association of Social Workers and is a member of the American Orthropsychiatry Association.

Arlene Hauser of Belle Mead, broker/sales representative at Coldwell Banker Schlott's Princeton office, has been honored as associate of the month. Having achieved the award for August, she now holds the distinction of being the only sales associate in the Princeton office to be recognized as associate of the month twice during 1992.

In real estate since 1979, Ms. Hauser has been honored many times for her outstanding performance as a sales representative.

The Princeton-based architectural and planning firm of Michael Burns, AIA, received one of two American Institute of Architects/New Jersey Design Awards presented in the proposed projects category. The award honored the firm's design of the New Jersey Institute of Technology's student facility, The Hazell Center, which is located in Newark.

This is the 11th award received by Burns' firm from the AIA New Jersey Society of Architects in the past nine years.

Two attorneys have joined as partners-in-charge with the law firm of Hill Wallack. In addition, the firm has added an associate. The new firm partners are **Joan Kane Josephson** and **Joseph C. Mahon. Larry Kroll** has become associated with the firm.

Ms. Josephson joined Hill Wallack as partner-in-charge of its Labor and Employment Department. She is the former chief of employee relations of the New Jersey Administrative Office of the Courts.

Mr. Mahon, Province Line Road, returns as a partner-in-charge to Hill Wallack, where he began his law career in 1980, to lead the firm's Trusts and Estates Department. He will practice with special emphasis on estate planning, administration and litigation, general tax and closely held business counseling.

Mr. Kroll, who formerly clerked for judges Amy Chambers and Richard Rebeck of the New Jersey Superior Court, Middlesex County, has joined the firm as an associate. He will concentrate his practice in the areas of workers' compensation and defense liability.

Doris Couldron, has been appointed manager for the Princeton branch of Patient Care, Inc., 195 Nassau Street. A home health agency founded in 1975, the Princeton branch offers a full range of services that respond to the needs of both the skilled-care patient and the custodial-care patient.

Marie Riggs

Arlene Hauser

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Election

Continued from Page 1

ocrat challenger Bernie Miller.

In 1986 Mr. Cherry and his running mate, Toms Royal, who had been appointed in July to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Win Pike, lost to Mrs. Marchand and incumbent Janet Mitchell. In 1990, having served two terms, Mr. Poole announced he would run again but withdrew later in the year, citing business pressures.

Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Bilanin were elated by their victory. Mrs. Marchand said it felt particularly nice to go into the Township municipal offices the following day and he greeted hy staff congratulating her and thanking her for running again. She said the encouragement she had received from Repuhlicans as well as Democrats was particularly gratifying, as were the number of compliments she received for having conducted "a ladylike campaign."

Mrs. Marchand said it was noteworthy that she and Mrs. Bilnnin did well in District 7, a particularly diverse district encompassing Griggs Form and Redding Circle, Cherry Hill Road, Laurel Road, Ross Stevenson Circle, Balcort and Montadole Drives, as well as the newer Andrews-Foulet and Ridge developments. Distriet 7 is big in areo and has 1007 voters, of whom 936, or 93 percent, voted on Election Day.

Although the Republicans sought to lay blame for the Griggs Farm deficit on Mrs. Morchond, she and Mrs. Bilanin outpolled their opponents nearly 2 to 1 in this district, which is also the home district of both Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Silvester. The two Democrats received 517 and 455 votes, respectively, as opposed to the 276 and 280 votes for Republicons Jeanne Silvester and Lewis Little. Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Bilanin did equally well or better in Districts 1, 3, 4 and 12, traditionally Democratic strongholds.

A Referendum

"It is a tribute to the community that we received such a landslide," Mrs. Marchand said. "I think it was a referendum on the administration and future of this community." She said the vote was an indieation that most Township residents don't want what she called a "separatist" attitude toward the Borough and that although "they don't want regressive taxes, they are willing to spend money on essential services." The Republicans had emphasized holding taxes down by cutting spending and had suggested splitting the Reglonal Planning Board into separate Borough and Township boards.

Carmen Caneda, Township Democratic Municipal Chair, said that although Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Caneda were helped by the large turnout, the returns showed that voters did not simply vote down the line. "People made choices," she said. "They made the choice for Marchand and Bilanin." She too cited the results in District 7 as being noteworthy beeause of the Griggs Farm issue. "We said it was not a political issue. Griggs Farm is a neighborhood in town and an asset, and we didn't want it to be a political football."

Asked if she thought Mrs. Bilanin as a newcomer had been voted in on Mrs. Marchand's coattails, Mrs. Caneda said, "Sharon knows a lot of people in town, but she also spent an inordinate amount of time knocking on doors."

The election of Mrs. Marchand and Mrs. Bilanin give the Democrats an additional seat on Township Committee — Mrs. Marchand has been the lone Democrat this past year — but it does not alter the Republican majority, which, with Mayor Dick Woodbridge stepping down on December 31, will consist of Ellen Souter, Fred Porter and Larry Glasberg.

Mayor Souter?

Residents of both Borough and Township have been saying that Mrs. Souter will be the next Township mayor. She has served as deputy mayor since being elected to Committee two years ago. Asked if that will be the easc, Mrs. Souter responded, "I choose not to comment."

She added, "It's a big time commitment," citing her two sons, both in local schools, and the real estate career she has not had time to pay attention to for the past two years. "I'm thinking about it," Mrs. Souter said.

To Harry Cooke, Township Republican Municipal Chairman, Election night results, except for the re-election of Congressman Richard Zimmer, were "terrible." Mr. Cooke said he expected Mr. Little and Mrs. Silvester to have done better. Hc pointed out that Mrs. Silvester was well-known around town, and that although Mr. Little came into the campaign relativcly unknown, he did his homework and really became involved.

Mrs. Silvester said on Election night that although she had "learned a tremendous amount," she did not think she would run for Township Committee again. Mr. Little, on the other hand, while disappointed that he and his running mate had not made a better showing, seemed eager to give it another try.

Unusual Spread

Mr. Cooke, who has been involved in Township politics for many years, said that the spread between winners and losers in the race for Township Committee was unusually high. In the 1991 contest between Laurence Glasberg and Leonard Godfrey, the total was 1,967 vs. 1,842, only 125 votes. He also said that he had been "flabbergasted" at the turnout. "I check each polling place early in the morning to make sure everything is working okay, and everywhere, the places were flooded with people."

On Election night, the Republican faithful came to headquarters in the Princeton Shopping Center to greet one another and find out the results. It was a friendly, animated gathering, but once it became clear that no one had survived the Democratic landslide except for Congressman Zimmer, they left.

"Normally I would thank everyone and say something about the campaign," Mr. Cooke said. "But everyone disappeared. There were no speeches, there was nobody left."

In bipartisan post-election spirit, he went to Democratic headquarters at the Unitarian Church. "They were having a good party over there," he said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Mudd Public Lecture

Roger Mudd, former correspondent for the MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, as well as for NBC and CBS News, will deliver a public lecture on "Media Coverage of the 1992 Campaign," Thursday, November 19, at 4:30 p.m. in the Film Theater of the Creative Arts huilding, 185 Nassau Street.

Mr. Mudd is currently the Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton University, teaching a seminar on "Politics and the Press" with particular emphasis on media coverage of the presidential campaign. He has covered all national political elections from 1960 through 1990, and is the recipient of five Emmies and two Peabody Awards.

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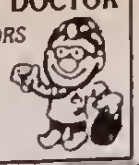

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Borough Police

Continued from Page 1

ty was always diverse, always a mix of cultures, and that people have always gotten along.

The Borough Chief, who was named to the top post 1½ years ago, said no hirings were imminent. He expects, however, that in the next two years there will be a need for three or four new officers. There are 32 members of the Borough police force.

Currently, there are two non-minority males on a priority-hiring list left over from the previous hiring process. This list expires next year. Whether the two men would remain priority candidates if an opening came up before the list expired was not clear. Chief Michaud appeared to imply they would be, but it seemed that Mayor and Council might feel differently. Appointments to the Police Department are made by Mayor and Council.

Mr. Parker told Chief Michaud, who attended the meeting with Capt. Peter Hanley, that a lot of new officers are not from the neighborhoods any more. "Be they black, white, blue or green, there is no feeling of community there."

Mr. Parker, who devotes a great deal of time to working with youth sports in Princeton, said that neighborhood residents who were college-educated or national-class athletes had in the past done well in the police hiring test. But they weren't hired for the force.

Chief Michaud responded that the primary emphasis today is on local people and minority hiring. "That will be very important in the next recruitment process," he assured Mr. Parker.

AT COMMUNITY MEETING: Borough Police Captain Peter Hanley, left, and Police Chief Thomas Michaud spoke to about two dozen residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood at a meeting Monday night at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

4000 Hispanics

Teresita Bastidas-Heron said that City Hall did not have diversity, and that in the last five years the Hispanic population had risen to 4,000. Referring to the current Borough Police Department effort to teach officers some Spanish, she said, "Teaching white policemen is okay, but we need Latino cops."

"We have a commitment by Mayor and Council, and Council and I, to do the best we can to get minority candidates," said Chief Michaud.

Township resident Joyce Towler asked why the Township Police were not represented at the meeting. "What I hear is that the Borough realizes that there is a problem in the police force. That will be good, but we have to have the Township do it," she said.

When Chief Michaud replied that the Borough and Townshp forces are separate and distinct, and that hiring procedures are done differently, Ms. Towler responded, "There's one Princeton and really one police force. Look at both police forces. You can count the minorities on one hand."

Many Applicants

If the economy does not improve significantly, there is likely to be a huge number of applicants the next time the Borough offers a police hiring test. Unless the Borough commitment is strong, sheer numbers can work against the hiring of women and minorities. Recently, 998 people took the test for two openings in the Plainsboro Police Department.

Chief Michaud told the John-Witherspoon neighborhood residents that the hiring test was changed seven or eight years ago to one that was not biased to gender or race.

"I have been a member of this community all my life, and I know minority groups, for social and economic reasons, are not going to be graduates of college," said Robert Williams. "When they compete with college graduates, the great majority [of those] will be white."

He asked Chief Michaud and Mayor Marvin Reed — who was in the audience along with Councilmen David Goldfarb, Ray Wadsworth, and Roger Martindell — to make a commitment to look at Princeton Hispanics and blacks first.

"Make a commitment for next year that these people will come from the community," Mr. Williams urged. "A great many of our people don't go to college. They should have a shot at the Police Department."

As the meeting neared its end, a man in the audience stood up and said, "It is harder for the Latino community to speak out against the Police Department."

"What we have to do is work together to make everything work properly," said Chief Michaud.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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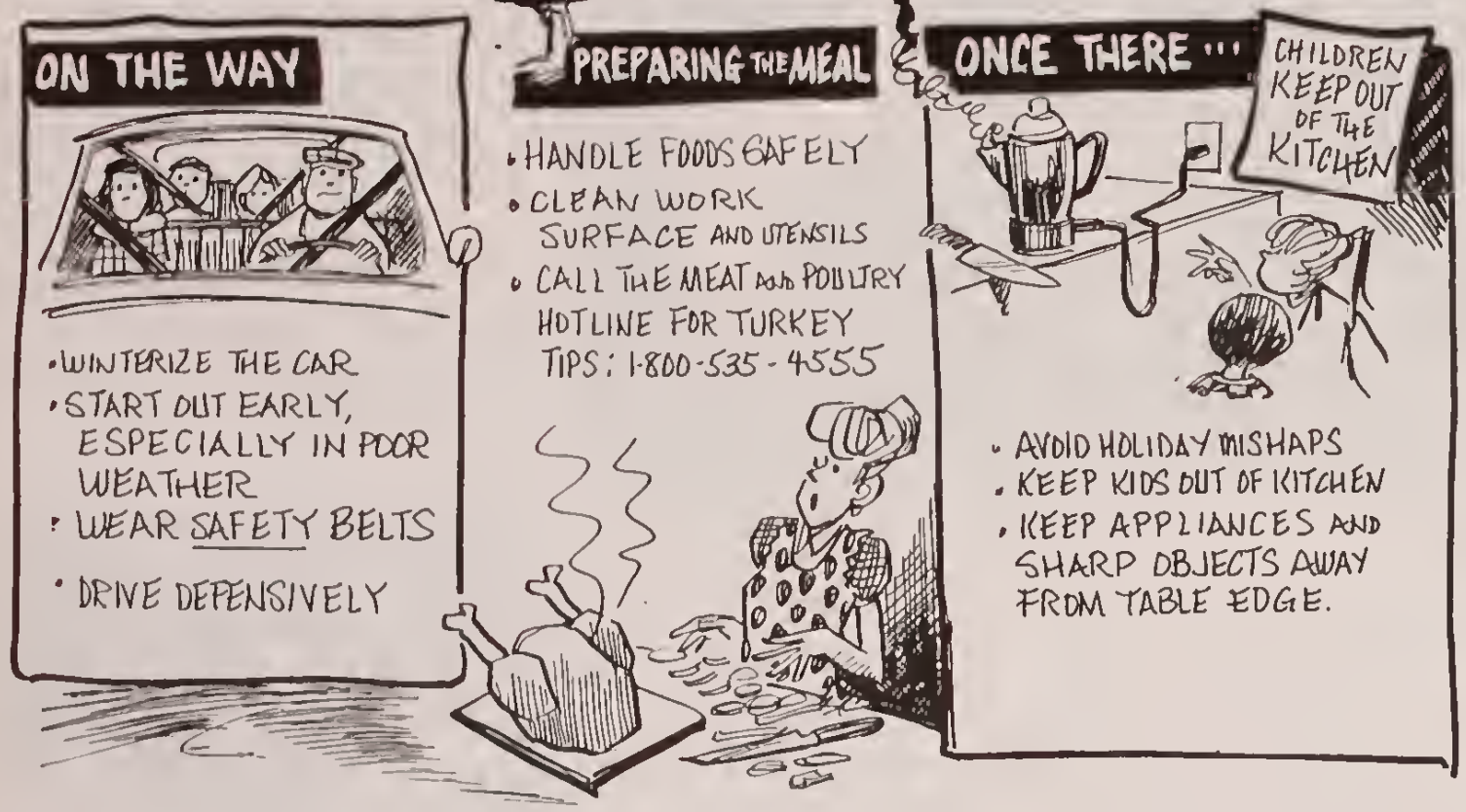

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OBITUARIES

Robert C. Forrey, 65, recently retired president of the New Jersey Bankers Association, died November 10 at his home on Dodds Lane.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., Mr. Forrey lived in Princeton for the past 30 years. He received his B.A. degree from Swarthmore College, an M.B.A. from Southern Illinois University and an M.B.A. from Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II.

In the American Bankers Association, Mr. Forrey was president of the state association division, a member of the administrative committee and of the BankPac executive committee. He served for six years on the board of trustees of Princeton Medical Center and was a member of the Township Board of Municipal Assessors. He had also served as a section chairman of the Princeton Area United Way and as a district chairman of Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Forrey was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business administration honorary fraternity, and he was a certified association executive of the American Society of Association Executives. He was a member of Springdale Golf Club and the Yacht Club of Stone Harbor. He was a former member of the Nassau Club and Skytop, Pa., Club.

Surviving are his wife, Rosemary Chatham Forrey; two daughters, Carole Forrey Garvey of Wilmington, Del., and Lynne Forrey Suber; two sons, John C. Forrey of Glen Rock, and David R. Forrey of Plainsboro; six grandchildren; and a brother, William C. Forrey of Camp Hill, Pa.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. The Rev. William C. Forrey Jr., nephew of Mr. Forrey, will be the celebrant. Friends may call Thursday evening from 7 to 9 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, 08648-2304.

Lawrence L. Hlavacek, 70, of Pennington, died November 6 at his home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Hlavacek graduated from Stuyvesant High School, New York City. He earned a bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University and a master's degree from Columbia University. He was a coach, master and housemaster at the Lawrenceville School for 21 years.

Mr. Hlavacek also served as headmaster of Garrison Forest School in Baltimore from 1968 to 1978. Returning to this area, he became executive director of the Edward E. Ford Foundation, a post he held for nine years, retiring in 1987 when he was appointed chairman of the advisory board of the foundation.

Surviving are his wife, Linda Hitchock Carnell Hlavacek; a daughter, Elizabeth Hlavacek Trout of Baltimore; a son, Lawrence L. Jr. of Lawrenceville; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 3 at the Lawrenceville School Chapel. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville School, P.O. Box 6215, Lawrenceville 08648, or to Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. 06457.

Helen E. Horst Duncan, 84, of Matthews, N.C., formerly of the Princeton area, died November 7 at Presbyterian Medical Center, Charlotte.

Born in Carlton, Md., Mrs. Duncan was a resident of Trenton, Kingston and Princeton for many years before moving to Matthews 18 months ago. She was active in the Tiger Bowling League and several other leagues. She was also a member of Fellowship Baptist Church, Trenton.

Wife of the late Edwin Duncan, former superintendent of the Princeton Cemetery Association, she is survived by a son, Edwin F. Jr. of Garland, Tex.; three daughters, Gwen Hart of Matthews, Edith O'Neil of West Chester, Pa., and Averil Sutphen of Princeton; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held Tuesday in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Richard Blackwell, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Fellowship Baptist Church, 826 Village Road West, Lawrence 08648.

Mary Kusselman Raphael, 85, died November 8 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, she lived there most of her life before moving to Princeton 21 years ago. She was a graduate of New York University where she earned a master's degree. She worked as an executive secretary at C.V. Star Company for many years.

Sister of the late Renee Kline, she is survived by two nephews, Victor Kline of Lawrence and Peter Kline of Palo Alto, Calif.; and a cousin, Murray Fisher of Wyncote, Pa.

The service was held at a Ewing funeral home with burial in Congregation People of Truth Cemetery, Hamilton. Memorial contributions may be made to Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, 79 Bayard Lane, Princeton 08540.

Thomas W. Phelps, world adventurer and former partner of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, died November 4 at Nantucket Cottage Hospital, Mass. He was 90 and a longtime resident of Princeton.

Mr. Phelps was a *cum laude* graduate of the University of Minnesota which awarded him its distinguished achievement award. He was a reporter and city editor at the Minneapolis Journal; news editor and chief of the Washington Bureau of the Wall Street Journal; editor of Barron's National Business and Financial Weekly; partner and economist of Francis I. DuPont and company; and assistant to the chairman of the board of Socony Mobil Oil Company.

In 1926-27, at age 25, he made a solo overland trip from the Cape of Good Hope to Saigon, a trip that had never before been made by one man alone. He paid for his trip around the world by shooting elephants and other wildlife to sell the tusks and meat and by working as an ablebodied seaman on four ocean-going steamers. He was a life member of the Explorer's Club and at the time of his death was writing a book about his adventures.

Mr. Phelps was a charter member of the Deadline Club of New York and the author of 100 to 1 in the Stock Market and numerous other articles on the stock market which were published in Fortune, the Atlantic Monthly and the New York Times.

Surviving are his wife, Christine Reed Phelps; a son, Thomas W. Phelps Jr. of Bristol, Pa.; two daughters, Penny Thomas of Duxbury, Mass., and Lucinda Sullivan of Hyannis, Mass.; a stepdaughter, Lindsley Cameron of New York City; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Paul's Church, Nantucket.

Elizabeth S. Gorman, 84, of Rossmoor, died November 10 at her residence.

Born in Monmouth Junction, Mrs. Gorman lived in Princeton most of her life. She retired in 1973 from the Institute for Advanced Study after 25 years. She was secretary to John von Neumann and also to the School of Physics and Math at the Institute.

Mrs. Gorman was a former member of First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church. She was also an active member of the Princeton Hospital Auxiliary and served as Class Secretary for the Princeton University Class of 1923.

Wife of the late John P. Gorman, she is survived by two daughters, Patricia G. Ewers of Spokane, Wash. and Barbara G. Codu of Tucson, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a niece and a nephew.

The service will be held Friday at 11 at A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury, the Rev. Gus Warfield, pastor of Rossmoor Community Church, officiating. Viewing will be Friday from 9 until time of service at the funeral home. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton.

Memorial Concert

A musical celebration in memory of Jennifer Wedgwood Lehmann of Skillman will take place on Sunday at 2 at the Unitarian Church.

Friends of Mrs. Lehmann will perform selections ranging from mediaeval to current music. The program will end with all participants joining in a performance of Bruckner's *Ave Morio*, arranged by Mrs. Lehmann.

RELIGION

Forum on Aids Planned By Witherspoon Church

The Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church in conjunction with Princeton Theological Seminary, Center of Continuing Education, will hold a forum entitled "Aids - Christian Challenge and Responsibility" on Saturday, November 21.

The forum features a panel discussion and workshops on topics ranging from "Attitudes about Aids" through the "Dilemma of Aids." The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Laura Lee Kent-Smith, United Church of Christ, executive director, Aids Interfaith Network of New Jersey.

There will be special workshops for teens and young adults led by experts who have experience with young adults and Aids.

The forum will be held at Stuart Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary, from 9 to 3. Registration is at 8:30 and there is a donation of $5.

Bulletin Notes

The Adult Forum Sunday at **Princeton United Methodist Church** will feature a presentation by Dr. Ulrich Mauser, professor of New Testament literature and exegesis at Princeton Theological Seminary, on the topic "Ethnic Cleansing." Coffee/tea will be served at 9:45 a.m.

Child care is provided, and all are invited.

Pax Christi of Mercer County will meet this Wednesday, November 11, at 8 at Emmaus House opposite the main gate of Rider College, 2116 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. Prayer service will be led by Lorette Piper, RSCJ.

The conditions in Haiti today and U.S. policy towards Haitian refugees will be discussed by Terese Bermingham, a Haitian residing in Princeton, and Elizabeth Schorske.

Letter-writing protesting these unhappy circumstances will follow. Participants are asked to bring stationery and a few stamps if possible.

The Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will sponsor a concert by the contemporary gospel group "Prophecy" accompanied by the Annointed Voices of Bethel from Bethel A.M.E. Church in Madison, at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Ranging in ages from 13 to 34, Prophecy is currently working on a new album.

A donation of $5 for adults and $2.50 for children ages 6 to 17 is requested. For ticket information call 924-3704.

The Right Rev. Barbara C. Harris, Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts, will be the featured speaker Saturday, November 21 at a 70th anniversary luncheon of **St. Alban's Episcopal Church** in New Brunswick. A cocktail hour and fashion show will be held from noon to 1 and the luncheon from 1 to 2:20. Bishop Harris will speak at 2:30.

The ticket donation is $40 per person. For information call (908) 247-2981.

New Pastor at Witherspoon

The Session and congregation of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church invite the community to the installation of The Rev. John E. White as their new pastor.

The installation service will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, 124 Witherspoon Street. All are invited.

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464 EWING STREET, Andrew and Maia Appel Sold to Christopher A and Jami Schmitt. $245,000

148 HUNT DRIVE, John F and Robin L. McCarthy Sold to Stephan and Rosamund M. Forrest. $745,000

6 KIMBERLY COURT, Herrontown Associates Inc. Sold to Geoffrey and Margaret Michael $547,105

25 PARKSIDE DRIVE, Frederic R. and Barbara Fields Sold to James J and Candace S. Fyfe $451,000

131 RED NILL ROAD, Alan M and Carol V. MacVoy Sold to Jonathan Patrie. $247,500

19 WOODLAND DRIVE, Estate of Martin L. Killgallon. Sold to Marytu Simon. $245,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

9 BROOKDALE DRIVE, Feldco Inc. Sold to Elvis and Esperanza E. Medina $299,000

1658 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Joseph W. and Cathy L. Palombi Sold to Michael Robert Post. $80,000

84 CARSON ROAD, Estate of Eugene A. Jacob Jr. Sold to E.R Squibb and Sons Inc. $274,000

64 DANIELLE COURT, Suzanne Tiernen. Sold to Paul D. and Martha T Giancola. $143,000

86 FAIRFIELD AVENUE, William M. III and Donna Cowhig Sold to Mr and Mrs. Robert K. Toole. $156,000

38 KITE COURT, Anthony Mangiaracina. Sold to Kim Demko. $71,000

2434 PRINCETON PIKE, Ferdinand K. Grant. Sold to Stephan and Sarah Thomson. $118,500

602 SONNET PLACE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Josephine B. Cosentino. $95,255

603 SONNET PLACE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Doris M. Caluchie. $121,985

PENNINDTON

2775 MAIN STREET, Estate of William P. DeSandre. Sold to Mr. and Mrs Joseph R. Declok. $85,000

HOPEWELL BOROUDH

29 BLACKWELL AVENUE, William R. and Claire L. Potts. Sold to Kevin O. and Sharrie L. Coleman. $220,000

NOPEWELL TOWNSNIP

3 APACHE ROAD, Mr. and Mrs Earl D. Felix. Sold to Marilyn B. Dreyling $162,000

90 CRUSHER ROAD, James E. and Elinor P. Hauer. Sold to Robert A. and Vicki L. Fuller $324,000

3 FORREST NILL ROAD, Mr and Mrs. Anthony C. Daddio. Sold to Domenick A Buttigieri. $340,000

24 NADDOCK ROAD, Daniel P and Betty E Bielefeld Sold to Douglas N and Deborah S Moore $230,000

1 NELSON RIDGE ROAD, Esta E. Magnin. Sold to David and Nella Battle $275,000

185 PENNINDTON-NARBDURTON ROAD, Olann R and Joyce M Babecki. Sold to Elizabeth A De Mattoo $200,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

7 BRIDDEWATER DRIVE, George M and Tina M. Peck Sold to Harold T. and Janet Torkelsen. $378,000

240 FISNER PLACE, Margaret A Mason Sold to Thomas M Lippert. $176,000

19 N. DREENFIELD DRIVE, Alan B and Nelaine H. Cohen. Sold to Olvyakant Shantilala E. Sosal. $280,000

7 HUDSON COURT, John R Sr. and Caroline Janick. Sold to Ching-Fu and Tu Ju-Mei Lin. $361,000

7 LE PARC DRIVE, Paul and Ruth E. Murray Sold to Richard J. and Elaine L. Polun $332,500

2 MANASSAS COURT, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Michael L. and Andorae Detzky $418,538

5 MARDARET COURT, Gary L. and Gail Clemens. Sold to Dandiway and Seow Chu Fong $336,000

3 OAKWOOD WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Jiun-Chen and Shiao-Chuan Wu. $349,140

47 S. REED DRIVE, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Joseph F. and Francine Squeri. $288,731

205 SALEM COURT, Jacquelyn Permele. Sold to Yong and Lili Wan $102,000

408 E. VILLADE ROAD, Michael O. and Donna M Gardner. Sold to Charles F. and Dori Budenbendar. $225,100

48 WESTWINDS DRIVE, Westwinds at Princeton. Sold to Charles P. and Linda A. Spiro. $226,160

MONTDOMERY TOWNSNIP

146 BRIDGEPOINT ROAD, Douglas V and Susan J. Conover. Sold to Richard Stephan Karsay $200,000

92 CARRIAGE TRAIL, Noagland Farms Inc. Sold to Marie Abrahamsen. $340,000

103 CARRIAGE TRAIL, Noagland Farms Inc Sold to Edward and Susan A Krisiloff $349,900

51 ELM DRIVE, John L. and Jean N. Wernicki. Sold to James L. and Tracey A. Paugels. $325,000

265 DRANDVIEW ROAD, Franz and Angeline Bogner Sold to William E. and Jennifer Stavola $245,000

92 WEST STREET, R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to Thomas R and Brenda J.O West $465,000

102 WILLOW RUN LANE, Mr and Mrs. Henry Blair Kelbaugh Sold to Mark D and Eva Axelrod $260,000

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7 CLEVELAND LANE, RD4, Jahen F and Frany J Bagli. Sold to Anthony and Dorene Lehan. $229,000

50 CORIANDER DRIVE, Eastern Homes LP. Sold to Kathleen M Lingle, et al. $239,040

88 W. COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Shigehiro and Tsutaa Inove Sold to Richard Lee $182,500

1 CUMMINDS ROAD, Douglas and Pamela S. Swann. Sold to David and Lisa J. Abramson $175,000

89 DAVIDS COURT, Andrew and Eva Balint Sold to Mark A. and Maurean E. Powell. $121,500

6 DICKINSON ROAD, Toll Land Corp. No. 8 Sold to Michael Jr. and Josephine Brocco $240,422

50 EDWINA COURT, Stephan Louis Firsing Jr. Sold to John P and Tracy E. Domante. $124,000

114 ELEANOR DRIVE, Teresa Evert Parise et al Sold to Mark and Ellen S Perkise. $290,000

3 GREENWICN COURT, Blythawood Corp. Sold to Jacob M. and Ranate I Mamroud $130,000

4 HAWTHORNE ROAD, Thomas J. and Katherina Charles. Sold to Melvin P. and Margaret Oillar $129,800

83 JAMIE COURT, Monmouth Walk Dav Corp. Inc. Sold to Catalina Dalangin et al. $137,900

FRANKLIN TOWNSNIP

2088 AMWELL ROAD, Ralph S Mahan. Sold to Dawn Fontanelli. $165,000

35 AVEBURY PLACE, James F. and Patricia J. Coupar. Sold to Mr. and Mrs Robert S. Hagman $126,000

73 BERRY STREET, Albert Whitehead Sold to Wilbert E and Alma M. Tribbett. $70,000

389 CEDAR AVENUE, Michael and Phyllis Prytula. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Al Randolph Pankowski. $137,000

19 DRAKE ROAD, Arthur and Henrietta Burack Sold to Dean E. and Estorco J. Roberts. $151,500

985 ELIZABETN AVENUE, Joseph G. Jr. and Dorothy Marton. $232,000

150 EMERSON ROAD, Harry C. and Mary E. Bredemeier. Sold to Maria M. Alvaro. $155,000

39 GATES ROAD, Perennial Properties Ltd. Sold to Mark L. Ninman. $213,000

18 SUSAN DRIVE, Amarish and Elaine O. Shah. Sold to Clifford G. Trautman. $168,500

45 VAN DOREN AVENUE, Errol L. Lennard. Sold to Gregory P and Malissa D. France $217,000

60 VAN DOREN AVENUE, Kenneth J. and Sharon L. Szabo. Sold to Stephen R and Soden K. Koltai. $169,500

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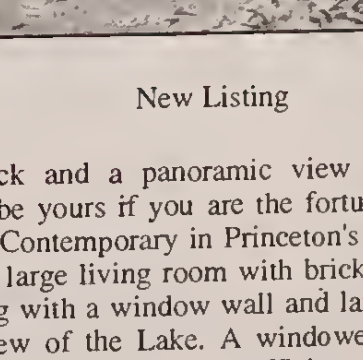

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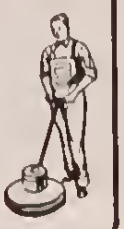

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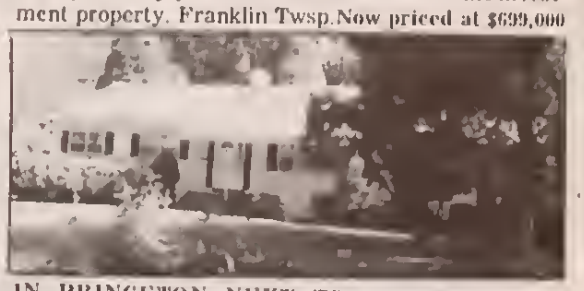

IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location. $309,000

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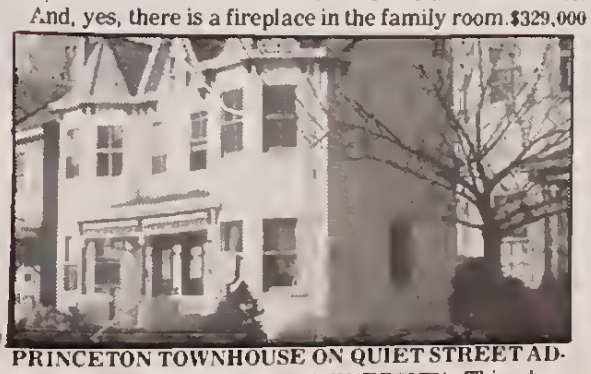

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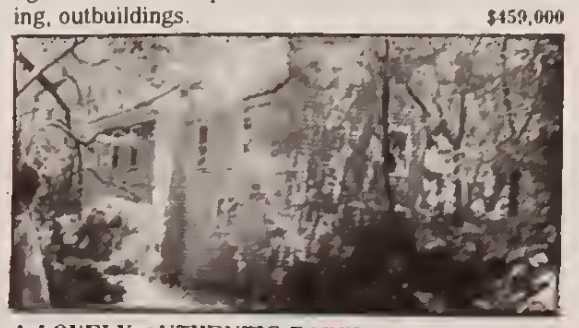

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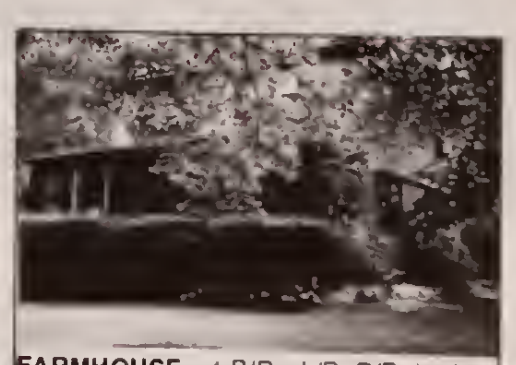

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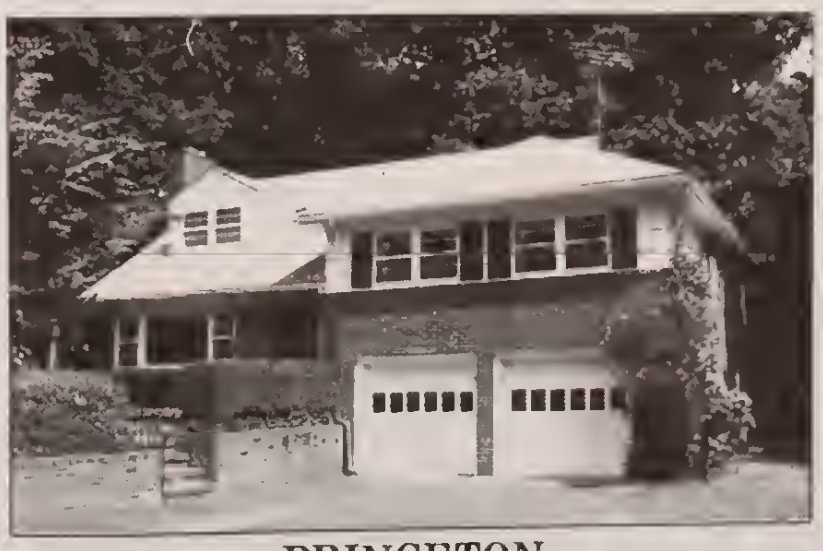

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ADIRONDACK LOVERS and garden lovers: "Blooms on Bedrock, the Story of a Mountain Garden" takes the reader on a whimsical and practical jaunt through the gardens of the Adirondack Museum, Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y. With 60 color photographs. $14 plus $2.50 S&H. To order, call 609-799-1419, or write Mea Kaemmerlen, 12 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, NJ 08536. Make check to Adirondack Museum. 10-28-3t

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Imagine being able to walk everywhere while enjoying the comforts of a totally renovated seven-room condo on a quiet, tree-lined street. This large two- or three-bedroom unit has a new kitchen, spacious formal dining room, and wonderful living room with a library adjunct. The bedrooms are generous, and the baths, modern. In addition, there is a large attic that could be converted into fabulous living space. **Offered at $207,000**

CHERRY HILL ROAD

This rambling country house guarded by tall pines and accompanied by a huge barn has an extraordinary site and location — four rolling acres with subdivision potential adjoining Greenacres and near an historic estate, all within one and one-quarter miles from the center of Princeton. The house contains seven rooms, including a step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled study, three bedrooms, and two and a half baths. Finished basement space, lovely deck facing south, garage. **$595,000**

SHADY BROOK

Enjoy the view of Lake Carnegie in its seasonal beauty from your living room. This four-bedroom, three full bath house in the Littlebrook School area of Princeton Township is freshly painted inside, and the hardwood floors have just been refinished. The New York bus stops close by.
Asking $318,000

STOCKTON STREET

This quaint antique cottage is part of Princeton's earliest history. Now expanded, it contains a living room and dining "L," convenient kitchenette, and a private step-down den with fireplace. Upstairs, there are two bedrooms and a full bath. Two-car detached garage. All located on a lovely 1.11 acre site with flagstone terrace, tall shade trees, long frontage on Stony Brook, and private lawn areas. **$148,500**

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Princeton - This elegant Colonial, half of Steadman's only double house, lofty ceilings, marble fireplaces.$695,000

Princeton - On two landscaped acres, this traditional four bedroom Colonial is perfect for a growing family.$485,000

Princeton - French Manor on two acres hordering Stony Brook. Dramatic foyer, gracious rooms. $1,420,000

Princeton - 15 room French Provincial Mansion on 3 acres with squash court, tennis court and pool.$2,600,000

Lawrenceville - A delightful century old American four square house at 10 Green Avenue. $307,900

Princeton - In "Constitution Hill," spacious rooms include first floor master suite. Pool. Tennis court.$599,000

Princeton - "Tusculum" - the beautiful stone and frame Colonial built by John Witherspoon in 1773 on 82 acres.

Princeton - Edgerstoune, custom built, architect designed, brick Colonial with 3/4 bedrooms, 3 baths.$350,000

Hopewell - Old stone farmhouse on 30 acres in the Sourland Mountains. Great potential. $495,000

Hopewell - Colonial with walk-in fireplace, beamed ceilings. With 5 acres - $375,000. With 34 acres - $695,000

Belle Mead - "Towhee Farm" - horse farm with restored Dutch Colonial on 22 acres. Guest house. Pool.$1,950,000

East Amwell - Unique property of 10 acres. The carriage house is now a charming home. Barn. $449,900

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BAKERY ASSISTANT: Looking for someone to assist in the bakery up to three days per week from 2 p.m. to midnight. Pay $6 per hour. No skills required. Must have good ability to work with your hands. Call John at (609) 683-7997 11-11-2t

CHILD CARE: Looking for responsible person with car to pick up our two children (4th and 5th grade) from school, assist with and supervise home work, drive to after-school activities, assist in dinner preparation, and, if possible, practice tennis with them. Up to five days per week 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Pay $5 per hour. (609) 921-2854 11-11-2t

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT: Telephone service company, central Princeton, career opportunity, old established firm, permanent full-time. 924-2040 11-11-3t

CHILDREN OFF TO SCHOOL? An exciting career in Real Estate could be for you! Especially with a Broker who helps you meet your goals within the hours you have. Firestone Real Estate, a solt sell firm, offers you one good office in Princeton, run by the Broker-owner, a former college teacher, and a staff of friendly, intelligent agents. Each agent gets a good education in how to sell and list in the Princeton market. We don't pressure our clients and we don't high pressure our agents. There are no cold calls, canned talks for you to memorize, or sales quotas. That is simply not us. Yes, you can succeed in real estate without a 9 to 5 day if you are a motivated learner and use your head. Call today at 924-2222 to ask for Jim Firestone, Broker. All interviews will be confidential, of course.

SECRETARY: Part Time. Approximately 20 hours per week for music department. Varied duties include correspondence, reports, music library maintenance. Must be computer literate. Knowledge of PC Write or WordPerfect helpful. Send resume to Alison Hankinson, American Boychoir School, 19 Lambert Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08540. NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE. 11-4-2t

PROJECT COORDINATOR: Organize and oversee community gardens. Send resume and salary requirements to: tsies Inc., Greening-EM, 126 North Montgomery Street, Trenton, N.J. 08608

WORKING FAMILY NEEDS friendly, good cook to take care of meals evenings and some weekends. Minimum child supervision, driving and English a must. 921-6843 11-11-4t

TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER ADS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics). Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER wanted for infant. One afternoon (4 hours) per week, sometimes two afternoons. Looking for caring, conscientious and careful person. Must have experience. Rocky Hill area. Please send cover letter, resume, three references and salary requirement to: Box B-115, c/o Town Topics. 10-28-4t

HAIRSTYLIST: manicurist, shop assistant needed. Head Lines Designers is expanding. Call for interview appointment. 609-921-2500 10-28-4t

CHILD CARE: We need you for after-school friendship for one happy 9-year-old and dinner preparation in our Princeton home. Excellent salary and benefits. Drivers license needed. (609) 924-5290 after 7 p.m. or leave message 11-4-2t

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000/yr. income potential. Details (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. Y-1438. 11-4-4t

KITCHEN PREP HELP: Experienced. Call for information, 921-8707. Ask for Alice 11-4-3t

COUNTER HELP & CASHIER with experience. Full time & part time. Nassau Street, Princeton. Call for information, 921-6707. 11-4-4t

RESEARCHERS/EXPERIMENTALISTS Chem. E., M.E., E.O. are sought for small fast-growing laboratory. R & D involves combustion, photochemical processes and diagnostics. Resume: Energia, P.O. Box 1468, Princeton, N.J. 08542 11-4-tt

SECRETARY: Flex-time, part-time or full-time, for small research laboratory. Excellent typing. Experienced with PC, WP. Dependable, energetic. Resume: Energia, P.O. Box 1468, Princeton, N.J. 08542 11-4-tt

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 11-4-2t

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER/COOK/ General Helper. Someone nearby with experience/grown children and flexible hours. Live out with occasional sleepovers for dog and child-sitting. Intelligence, energy, sense of humor and own car. Reliable, nonsmoker, English speaking. Part-to-¾-time. 683-8110 before 7 p.m.

FULL-TIME INCOME with part-time hours. Management and sales positions available. Expanding exclusive consumer product line. Send resume to P.O. Box 55604, Trenton, N.J. 08638 11-11-4t

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200.

WANTED: Woman for housekeeping and child care for Saturday and Sunday. live in or out. Call 683-5135 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Male or female college student to work part time as painter. We are seeking a meticulous reliable individual, preferably experienced, and interested in architecture or fine arts. Initial phase about 100 hours. Facility will be available evenings and weekends. Will train. Pay according to experience. Call Marilyn, 252-5885

SPANISH TEACHER WANTED for after-school elementary program. $20 an hour. Must be fluent and like working with young children. Call (908) 805-0627 11-11-2t

SECRETARY: 30-40 hours a week. Excellent skills in telephone, word processing, office organization. Excellent pay. Informal office. Please call (609) 921-1049

PART-TIME CHILD CARE: We are seeking a few individuals to help our full-time nanny take care of four children under the age of 3. You would help feed and change the children, play with the children and prepare them for their naps. Flexible hours and flexible days. Rate of pay is $5.10 per hour. Interested individuals should call Roberta Gernhardt at (609) 734-8245 11-11-2t

DATA ENTRY & CLERICAL: Experienced. 6 hours/week. Call Fridays, 921-7173, ask for Janet

REAL ESTATE SALES:

Thinking of changing careers or looking for a new office for your existing career? At Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors you can expect the best in training, management support, collateral materials and financial compensation. Call Peggy Siebens for a confidential interview or join us for an informal career discussion on Saturday, November 14, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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MOTHER'S HELPER: Need someone with car for after-school childcare two hours a day. Extra hours for occasional nights and/or housework a possibility. Call evenings after 7 p.m. 737-8042 11-11-2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040 2-7-tf

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PART TIME POSITION AVAILABLE
for Montgomery Twp. for after school program. Hours 3-6 p.m. Must have experience working with children, enthusiastic and creativity a plus. Must be 18 years or older to apply. For more information and an interview call **Montgomary Recreation 359-8211, ext. 252.**

PART TIME SALES
Princeton area Custom Decorating and Fabric Retailer seeks Sales Associate for evenings & weekends. Applications available at: **Dannemann Fabrics, The Market Place Mall, Rte. 27 & 518, Princeton. Ask for Wanda or Bev. No Phone Calls!**

WAITRESS
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KINGSTON — OPEN HOUSE — WED. NOV. 11 — 11:00-1:00 — 7 UNION STREET. Tucked away in the historic village of Kingston is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath older Colonial with "Bucks County" charm. Recently renovated. NEW LISTING. **$219,000**

KINGSTON — Unbelievable price for a nice 2 bedroom condo just a short distance from downtown Princeton! Why pay rent when you can own this 2nd floor end unit with pool and tennis just steps away?! **$77,500**

KINGSTON — Second floor condo. On bus line, 2 bedrooms or 1 plus study, 1½ baths. Pool and tennis. Low cost maintenance & low price. Drastically reduced for quick sale. **$75,500**

WEST WINDSOR — NEW LISTING — Center hall colonial in move-in condition in an established neighborhood on a wooded lot adjacent to Green Acres. Walk to train. **$289,000**

PRINCETON COMMERCIAL (B1) or Residential. Original 1900's woodwork showcase this spacious colonial craving to be converted into professional office. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. and 3 lots. **$265,000**

LAWRENCE — Only 4 miles from Nassau Hall this cape style home has 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, renovated kitchen, central air, 2 car garage on 5 lovely acres on Stony Brook in a unique and private location. Move right in or expand into your million $ dream home. **$595,000**

CORNER LOT & HISTORY FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS — Lot is now vacant! Come and see this property at Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots. **$130,000**

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See our current Rental List in classified section.

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EDGERSTOUNE

The combination of an excellent family neighborhood and a renovation with the best of materials makes this light and spacious house a real "find" in today's market. It's just a step from the Hun School and within walking distance of Johnson Park School. Overall there are ten rooms, including five bedrooms plus three baths, all enhanced by a renovation with Andersen windows, Corian sink and counter tops, new roof, air-conditioning, and much more. Key spaces include the living room (15x28) with marble fireplace and three bay windows, renovated kitchen, breakfast room with fireplace, master bedroom suite, and family room (15x27). For outdoor living a large private deck, a heated Sylvan pool, and fenced play area. All on almost an acre with decorative trees and creative landscaping. Available immediately **$549,500**

OPEN HOUSE
291 Russell Road
Sunday, November 15th, 1-4 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton south on Route 206 to right on Edgerstoune Road to second left on Winant Road in front of Hun School to right on Russell Road to sign on right.

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A "wall of glass" in the rear allows one to see a spectacular seventy-two foot bluestone veranda which steps down and surrounds a free-form in-ground pool. Over the garage is a separate living quarters with a private entrance which can be used for guests, a live-in maid or in-laws.

This home is a must see for a home buyer desiring old Princeton charm and tradition combined with modern family living and entertainment.

Offered at $1,595,000.00

Magnificent country home nestled in the trees on the ridge in Princeton. An all brick home of clipped gables and arches highlighted by imported limestone quoins and lintels, plus symmetry of design with a perfect blend of window treatments combine to make this home one of Princeton's finest.

Upon entering one is greeted with a blending of traditional design and modern day living convenience. Step-down rooms, cathedral spaces, French doors, hardwood floors, and extensive moldings throughout enhance the design. The master bedroom includes one of three spas, a built-in safe and a steam shower, while the kitchen has every facility plus a beautiful eat-in area.

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BUY NOW! RATES ARE STILL GREAT... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

ONE OF A KIND

You will find lots of Princeton charm with a generous serving of light and space in this unusual contemporary. It has 4600 sq. ft. of living space on over an acre of beautifully landscaped lawn and garden. With 7 bedrooms, 5 baths and an in-town walk-to-everything location, it is a great choice for fantastic family living. Call Roberta Fendrich at 921-9300. Now offered at $765,000

SELLING FOR $50,000 LESS THAN ORIGINAL PRICE!

INVESTOR/BROKER/OWNER SAYS "SELL NOW!" A unique opportunity to buy a hardly-lived-in two-story contemporary with over 4000 sq. ft. of wonderful, dramatic spaces. Fireplace and dream kitchen. In historic Ewing near the Delaware. $345,000

A WINNING COMBINATION OF CONTEMPORARY ELEMENTS

A dramatic contemporary in Princeton with vistas of its wooded surroundings. Bright, spacious rooms of custom quality and detailing enhanced by cathedral ceilings, expansive windows, and open floor plan. Gourmet kitchen, elegant bathrooms, sophisticated lighting and sound systems, and much more. Please call Lenore Rosselot, 609-921-9300. $625,000

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th — 1:00-4:00 PM
101 Laurel Road, Princeton — Walk to Town

This meticulously cared for home has a new custom kitchen, Sub-Zero refrigerator, greenhouse window, etc. Two new baths with marble, formal dining room addition in '91, fenced yard, screened porch, brick patio. Please call Kathy Zucchino at 921-9300. $369,000

DIRECTIONS: Nassau St. to Vondeventer to right onto Wiggins, left onto Jefferson, right onto Laurel Road.

IN COLONIAL COUNTRY... HERE IS ONE SMASHING CONTEMPORARY!

Nestled in the woods on Rolling Hill Road in Montgomery Township, most people stop to look at this dramatic house with the free-standing staircase in the foyer tower while on their way to tee off at Bedens Brook! With 5000 square feet, four fireplaces, three full and two half baths, double decks, hot tub, recreation suite with bar, greenhouse kitchen, two libraries (one with loft), this should sell quickly with an asking price of $595,000

THE PRIDE OF PENNINGTON

Long admired for its style, grace, and setting... with admirable tradition... this Williamsburg Colonial was designed just over twenty years ago. The spacious dwelling still retains the rooms Dr. Abey used... and now they are ideally suited for today's at-home office or in-law suite! The relocating owners reluctantly leave this house and its inviting screened porch, first-floor master suite with "power" bath, au pair quarters and panelled recreation room complete with fireplace and separate entrance. Every inch has been meticulously maintained and tastefully updated! $625,000

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